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Sudan Coup

Leaders Shot

AIR BLACKMAIL ATTEMPT FOILED

tioned five men today after a domestic airline handed over what appeared to be \$66,000 at Sydney airport to prevent their planes from being blown up.

The extortion money in fact consisted of Australian \$10 bills wrapped around wads of paper and added up to only \$130 cash, police said.

The five arrested men included two South Africans and

A police spokesman said a woman had handed a bag ontaining the dummy ransom to a man later identified as 24-year-old South African, at Sydney's Mascot Airport, man had then boarded a Brisbane plane,

Police boarded the jet minutes later and escorted away men. One was later released. They also seized a brown her bag containing clothing and a 38-calibre revolver, spokesman said. The other four men were arrested in

Peking Cautious Entertaining Bob

(Special to The Times)-

PEKING - In Canada Robert Stanfield never seemed like a difficult man to entertain. Rather the opposite in fact. But in China things are different and the Conservative Leader of the Opposition may find himself being handled rather warrly now that he has arrived here for a five-day visit.

It is not that the Chinese do not like him, not at all. It is imply that he is, after all, dedicated - albeit in his own quite proper way - to the overthrow of their new friends in power in Ottawa.

frayed.

from a country with which China has no relations, or

even relations that are

In that case he would be easy and there would be no queasiness in Peking about

Whitlam came pledging to end Australia's Taiwan ties in

favor of recognizing Peking, and the Chinese showed their appreciation: The best of tours and an audience with

able for the government in Canberra it is unlikely the Chinese cared.

But Stanfield is a different sort of bird and it is likely the Shinese will take care not to

fete him too much, for fear of implying some cooling in their attitude towards Pierre Tru-

No one here can recall a situation like it in 15 years, though Clement Attlee is thought to have paid a visit when he was leader of the

But eyen then there was a

Premier Chou En-lai.

'A DIFFERENT BIRD

SHUTDOWNS. NOT FINES THE ANSWER

Resources Minister Ray Williston said today that the that refuse to co-operate with pollution control rules is shutdowns, not fines.

Haborating on a speech he gave Thursday in Vancouver, Williston said prosecution of offending companies is not

M people are not going to co-operate, in the final analy-sis, the should not be allowed to operate."

The minister said deadlines can be set for companies to use available methods to clear up pollution and failure to co-operate would result in shutdown.

Ontario Said Facing Election

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says that Premier William Davis has decided to call the legislature

The Globe and Mail, quoting ernment is expected to package of legislation and a "designed to make it look as signating him as a guest not attractive as possible in the of the government but of the

Births. Deaths

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Comies

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) takens to Lions Gate Hospital in neighboring North Vancouver, was shot from about 300 codition in beautial today ver, was shot from about 300 codition in beautial today. condition in hospital today

Suspect Wounded

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with a bullet wound in the escape...

The second man gave himberween police and suspected between police and suspected.

The man in-hospital was pear a waterfront.

The man in-hospital was and late of repeated riots and late of bomb and machine-gun



VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1971

Linda Hope had no choice but to do her duty . . . a kiss for beard contest winner Pat Flaherty of Myrnam,

or not, kissing is all part of the fun of the celebration. (CP Wirephoto)

Security Sweep Nets Suspected IRA Rebels

troops and police rounded up 30 suspected guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army early today in the biggest security sweep since the army moved into North-ern Ireland two years ago.

pear in court on charges of rorist activities.

So far this year, 860 persons have been arrested and 460 convicted on terrorism charges and sentenced to jail terms ranging from six onths to seven years.

About 3,000 troops and police took part in today's dawn raids in mainly Roman

The action followed a nigh of clashes between troops and guerrilla gunmen, and riots in which troops arrested at least

A British spokesman said patrols came under moderate-ly heavy fire three times and twice replied.

The only known casualties were two men with bullet wounds. One of them had

quence of inquiries which have been in progress for some time, and that a number of documents had

Some of the IRA suspects were believed to have slipped

Army border patrols were strengthened to prevent the IRA smuggling explosives, arms and ammunition from "hot" centres in Lister to the

In Belfast, the search con-

Outside the capital, raids

Lurgan, Portadown, Armagh, Dungannon, Coalisland and

list was Londonderry North-ern Ireland's second city and

BROWN CHALLENGES WILSON'S INTEGRITY



LONDON (Reuter) - Lord George-Brown, the Opposition's most outspoken peer, stepped into the Labor party's feud over British entry to the Common Market with a per sonal attack today on Labor Leader Harold Wilson.

Leader Harold Wilson.

Lord George-Brown, for a
while Wilson's foreign minister during the last Labor;
government, a c c u s e d the
opposition leader of quoting
from top secret cabinet documents, during the Haves ments during the House of Commons debate on market

entry.
In his letter, Lord George-Brown accused Wilson of quoting "very selectively from the record of highly confidential talks-which he and I had with heads of government and foreign secretaries of the Common Market countries in the early part of 1967."

mark will request funds for the financially troubled Nar-cotic Addiction Foundation of British Columbia through federal cost-sharing programs.

Douglas Denholm, executive director of the foundation, said Thursday night Mr. Loftmark has agreed in writ-ing to claim cost-sharing funds from Ottawa through

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black and Rehabilitation Min-ister Phil Gaglardi to submit proposals through the Medi-care Act and the Canada Assistance Act, Mr. Denholm

previously refused to request cost-sharing funds from the federal government, insisting Ottawa make a direct grant to the foundation.

a leader of the shortlived pro - Communist coup in Sudan, Maj. Hassem El-Atta, and three of his top aides were executed today by a firing squad.

Nimeiry was restored Nineiry was restored to power by army units Thurs-day after being overthrown Monday. A radio in Khar-toum, the Sudanese capital, said he had approved the death sentences, handed down by a court martial.

CAIRO (CP) - The

Sudanese radio reported

In addition to Atta, those In addition to Atta, those reported condemned we re Col. Abdul Moneim Mohammed Ahmed, commander of the 3rd Armored Division; Lt.-Col. Osman Hussein, commander of the presidential guard, and Capt. Muawiya Abdul Hay, a member of the seven-man rebel junta.

There was no confirmation.

There was no confirmation Omdurman radio or by b news agencies of a don report that a fresh outbreak of shooting had aken place around the presi-iential palace in Khartoum.

Omdurman reported thousands of Sudanese surged through the capital immediately after the funeral of 19 army men who died in Thursday's fighting, demand-ing "death to the traitors... death to the criminal enemies

The presidential guard and the 3rd Division were the army units which spear-headed the coup against

TOKEN UNITS Sudan is still under a state

of emergency and a dusk-to-dawn curfew has been pro-claimed. Token units of the Sudanese

armed forces led throngs of Sudanese in the funeral of "martyrs" who fell defending Nimeiry against a quenched

Reporting this, the Middle East news agency said hun-dreds of thousands of Sudanese workers, students, tribes-men and government servants marched in an " awe inspir-ing" funeral at the Nile side river from Khartoum.

Two other key plotters—Lt.-Col. Babakr El-Nur, who had been named president, and his chief aide, Maj. Farouk Hamadallah—were under detention in Libya, where they were removed from a British Overseas Airways Corp. airliner Thursday while

REPORT COMMUNISTS

Within hours of his swift across the border into the Irish Republic before the searched started.

Army border patrols were strengthened to prevent the IRA smuggling explosives, Health Loff.

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He also agreed to ask Provincial Secretary Wesley

The logue Communists and traitors. He said in an Omdurman radio broadcast: "I pledge on behalf of the armed forces that we will protect you make all consolvations."

No STOCKPILING.

The bique Control Board in the said in an Omdurman radio broadcast: "I pledge on behalf of the armed forces that we will protect you make all consolvations." against all conspiracies."

'I hope everyone and every member of the armed forces. will stand alongside us and placing, orders larger than against every accursed renegade belonging to the Come. The directive is designed to munist party and arrest him ensure that available beer Continued on Page 2

MARGARET PREGNANT: BABY IN DECEMBER

OTTAWA (UPI) — Margaret Trudeau, Prime Minister Trudeau's wife of four months, is pregnant and expecting a baby in December, the Prime Minister's office confirmed

A spokesman for the Prime Minister would say only that "Mrs. Trudeau is expecting a baby in December."

Islanders Escape Beer Drought

drought in British Columbia, but most watering holes on Vancouver Island will avoid the shortage because the Victoria

More than half the bee More than half the beer parlors on the lower mainland will close next week if the strike and lockout at Labatt's and Molson's in Vancouver continue. James Vernon. president of the B.C. Hotels Association, said Thursday.

"If the strike is prolonged supplied by Molson's an Labatt's will probably close,

The two closed breweries supplied draft beer to about 65 per cent of beer parlors in the province, "Most of them will sell bottled beer in their cocktail lounges and only the smaller hotels that don't have cocktail lounges will try and stay open with whatever bottled beer they have." be stay open with whatever bottled beer they have," he

In Victoria, Frank Burger, president of King's Hotel, said his beer parlor and those at the Goldstream Inn and the Gorge Hotel will run out of

eer next week because they ell Molson beer. He said the hotels can't switch to another brand be-cause the Liquor Control Board only allows changes twice a year and the changes have to be made ahead of

Victoria is not on strike or locked out. Negotiations are in progress with a local of the ferent from the local involved in the Vancouver strike-

Both Burger and Liquor on their way from London to Control Board chairman, William Bruce said not all Vancouver Island beer parlors are served by Victoria's, brewery but they did not have information on how many will face a shortage.

The biquor Control Board has issued a directive prohib-In his broadcast, Nimeiry iting hotels from stockplling thanked the Sudanese people beer. But breweries not for standing fast against a affected by the dispute said they are already producing to capacity. The LCB directive prohibits beer outlets from placing, orders larger than before the strike-lockout.

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Revalued

Mark Likely

mark.

The 57-year-old chancellor dropped the hint at a news conference in which he reviewed his coalition government's achievements at the half-way mark of its four-year mandate.

The Bonn government un-hooked its currency from the U.S. dollar May 10 and has since let it float to find its own level. At the time Economics and Finance Min-

"In May, circumstances within the Common Market called for a return of the mark to its old rate, once the floating of the mark had attained its objectives." Brandt said. "Today nobody can saw with certainty

The chancellor said devel-opments in the months ahead will determine whether a formal revaluation of the mark is necessary.

LONG PROBE

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) Environment Minister Ja Davis said Thursday it will Mackenzie Valley.

"We have not seen any major stumbling blocks as yet

on a three-year, \$15-million program of ecology studies over the Mackenzie corridor



THATCHER . . . month after defeat

Ex-Premier Thatcher Dies at 54

REGINA — Ross Thatcher 54, the bombastic, unorthodox Saskatchewan maverick who for convention.

The former premier began his career as a socialist and later developed a distaste for socialism -which at times approached open hatred. A
His death came at a low

point in his political career, just one month after his Liberal party went down to defeat at the hands of his arch-enemies.

He died in-his sleep about 4
a.m. in his Regina home of a
heart attack, a brief announcement from his execu-

tive assistant said. Thatcher, premier of Sas-katchewan for seven years, was chosen in 1959 to head fore than 30 years in public

His party was toppled from power June 23 when the New Democratic Party headed by Allan Blakeney swept 45 of the 60 seats in the legislature.

Thatcher entered public life as a Moose Jaw alderman, holding that position from 1942 to 1944, and was a member of Parliament from 1945 to 1955.

A commerce graduate from Queen's University at Kingston. Ont., Thatcher entered provincial politics when he became Liberal party leader in 1959 and was first elected to the legislature in 1960.

After the Liberal defeat,
Thatcher said he would gemain as leader for a maximum of a year or until the
party was able to choose a

the destructive side of government." he said in 1964, the year he ended a 20-year reign by the NDP's forerunner, the Co-operative Commonwealth

on the constructive side."

The anti-socialist personality of the former premier was a strange transition for the man who was first elected to political life for Moose Jaw-Lake Centre.

back on the party and later remarked: 'I am opposed to socialism

and all its stands for. once was ordered out of the Saskatchewan legislature dur-ing debate and who once tried to kick open the doors of the

would have returned to his former role of opposition leader at a session of the legislature opening July 28. was a heavy-set man with receding hair and an almost

boyish grin.

He was at his best during legislative debates, which gave him an opportunity to harangue the NDP.

A former hardware mer-chant in his father's store and a cattle breeder, Thatcher was born May 24, 1917 at Nevelle, Sask.

He was married in 1937 to the former Adrah L. (Peggy McNaughton of Calgary and they had one son, W. Colin. "I joined the CCF in 1941

for same reasons hundreds of thousands of others joined Continued on Page 2.

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TORONTO (CP) — Bubble-type foam plastic houses as large as the average apartment and costing \$9,200 may soon be a reality if a project approved by the Ontario government

The first two prototype houses will be constructed within a few weeks on the Gibson Indian reserve near Bala, Ont., 25 miles southeast of Parry Sound.

Prof. Morton Katz of the University of Toronto, who designed the houses for the Indian community branch of the provincial secretary's department, said Thursday if the houses are mass-produced they may eventually be sold for

He said three similar, houses have already been built— one in Montreal and two in the United States — but unlike the Bala houses, these were not designed for year-round living.

The houses are built by inflating a giant plastic bag with a small fan, then sprayed on polyurethane—a foam plastic used for insulation—to a thickness of four inches.

The houses require much less manpower to build than conventional dwellings and will have a floor area of 882 source feet.

square feet.

Prof. Katz said Bala was chosen as the site of the project because of fears their erection would be hindered by the "strong construction lobby" and unions if they were built in more heavily-populated areas.

EDITOR: G.S. KENT

to produce \$185,000 cash will

Pan American World Air-

ways reports a net loss of \$15.5 million, for the three months ended June 30. This compared with earn-ings of \$1.09 million (3 cents a

share) for the same quarter last year.

for the quarter ended June 30 were \$282.5 million, down 3.9

per cent from the quarter last

Pan Am had a net loss of \$39.4 million for the first six months of 1971, compared

with a net loss of \$18.7 million for the first half last

Vauxhall Motors, one of

Britain's three American-controlled car manufacturers, has turned a \$7.9 million loss

into a \$14.4 million profit in

It was the best performance by any of Britain's big automotive groups for several years. Vauxhall is owned by

General Motors.

Vauxhall in the first six

Vauxali in the list six months of this year, showed a profit of \$14.4 million after taxes and interest payments, compared with a loss of \$7.88 million in the first half of

Results followed a 22 per

cent increase in car sales and 23.9 per cent rise in truck sales, with exports up 15 per

Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Alberta Gas Frink Late Co. Ltd. plans to buy a 20-inch line between Zama Lake and Valleyview, Alta., from Peace River Oil Pipe Line Co. Ltd.

and to convert it by next spring to a natural gas line. The move will enable AGTL

to connect with existing and potential gas reserves of northwestern Alberta, which

southwestern areas of the

Alta. Gas

Vauxhall

tain (\$40,000).

Pam Am

Texaco

Texaco Inc. had higher earnings and sales for second quarter and the first half of 1971.

For the second quarter, Texaco's earnings increased 15.6 per cent to \$203.58 million (75 cents a share) compared with \$176.1 million (65 cents) for the period a year ago.

Consolidated gross income jumped to \$1.95 billion from

\$1.63 billion last year.

In the first half, Texaco's earnings rose 15.4 per cent to \$440.36 million (\$1.62 a share) from \$381.52 million (\$1.40). Consolidated gross income increased 16. 8 per cent to \$2.84 billion from \$3.28 billion.

Nickel Hill

Exploration work on its Pink Mountain coal licenses, in progress since May, has turned up several new occurrances for a total of 11 discovered at surface, reports Nickel Hill Mines Ltd. Seams in the Peace River

district field range from four inches to nearly 25 inches in thickness and are the basis of a consultant's recommenda-tion for spending \$120,000 on development, Nearly all the Piñk Mountain property has been mapped but no work has been done yet on nearby

No News Caused Run, Says Sabina

VANCOUVER (CP) Trading in the shares of Sabina Mines Ltd. was halted on the Vancouver Stock Ex-change Thursday after the stock plummeted \$2.15 on a three-hour volume of 36.065-shares and its supporting broker, West Coast Securities,

Sabina, which had traded as high as \$5.80 two weeks ago, was down to \$2.50 when the was down to \$2.30 when the exchange stopped trade "pending clarification of the company's affairs." Thursday's price was down \$2.15 from Wednesday's close. "Michael McCormick, Sabina president, said "no news from

until now were considered beyond economic reach. It is also considered the line may bring closer supplies of gas in northeastern B.C. and president, said "no news from the exchange about our pend-ing West German phosphate deal caused a run on the Northwestern Territories.

Purchase and conversion cost will be about \$30 million.

SUBMIT PROPOSAL

He said the company had-submitted its proposal to acquire the Canadian licence acquire the Canadian licence for a process turning phos-phate ferfilizer waste into gypsum products to the ex-change two months ago. McCormick also said he had warned West Coast that "the stock would plunge if they took off the bid."

Pat Thomas, president of West Coast, said the bid was taken off "because we ran out of instructions.

"We are an agent, acting on their (Sabina's) behalf," he said. "There had been a lot of selling and when I tried to reach McCormick this morn-

ing, I couldn't."

McCormick said Sabina is in a sound financial position with \$550,000 in the treasury and debts of only about \$10,000. He said he is preparing the requested submission to the exchange stating the

Sabina is engaged in mining apploration in Arizona and exploration in Arizona and Austria in addition to its phosphate process interests.

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Portage Mountain, also held Consumers

by the company .

Options and underwritings A 56 per cent rise in sa from \$8.59 million to \$1 million in the six mont ended June 30 is reported Consumers Distributing (oration on Pink Mountain (\$80,000) and a preliminary program on Portage Moun-

Profit at \$374,264 (18 cen a share) was up 62 per cover \$231,160 (11 cents) year ago.

The company operates catalogue-showroom outlets Ontario and plans 10 for t Montreal area.

Husky

Exploration will be provide with a \$15 million debentu issue to be offered to the public shortly by investme dealers for Husky Oil Ltd.

Pitfield, Mackay, Ross and Co. Ltd. and Wood Gunt Ltd. are heading the investment group and are expects. to offer a 20-year series of 8 per cent sinking fund debe dated Aug. 15 and Hann priced at par.
Each \$1,000 principal

amount will bear warrants to purchase 20 common shares of Husky at \$18 up to Aug. 15, 1976, or at \$21 between then and Aug. 15, 1981. Proceeds may also be used | Stock | Sales High Lew Close Chrge | C.D.P. | Industrials | Solid Stock | SF Chem |

for expansion and improve-ments of refining and market-

were no earnings and no loss on the books, vs. a loss of three cents a share last year.

International Utilities owns

A stratigraphic drill test in Foxe Basin. Eastern Arctic, is planned jointly by Aquitaine Co. of Canada Ltd. and

for Foxe Basin, is on Rowley Island and will be spudded early next month.

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London Metals

THURSDAY

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EARNINGS

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with \$83,000 loss a year ago.

After payment of preferred dividends this year there

Sales were down from a year ago at \$15.7 million against \$16.9 million, but in the half to June 30 the total amounted to \$22 million vs. \$31.6 million.

55 per cent of the company.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS Canadian General Investments Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$1,287,928, \$1,34 a share; 1970, \$1,317,144, \$1.37.

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TORONTO (CP) — Bubble-type foam plastic houses as large as the average apartment and costing \$9,200 may soon be a reality if a project approved by the Ontario government

The first two prototype houses will be constructed within a few weeks on the Gibson Indian reserve near Bala, Ont., 25 miles southeast of Parry Sound.

Prof. Morton Katz of the University of Toronto, who designed the houses for the Indian community branch of the provincial secretary's department, said Thursday if the ouses are mass-produced they may eventually be sold for

one in Montreal and two in the United States — but unlike the Bala houses, these were not designed for year-round living.

The houses are built by inflating a giant plastic bag with a small fan, then sprayed on polyurethane — a foam plastic used for insulation — to a thickness of four inches.

The houses require much less manpower to build than conventional dwellings and will have a floor area of 882

Prof. Katz said Bala was chosen as the site of the project because of fears their erection would be hindered by the "strong construction lobby" and unions if they were built in more heavily-populated areas.

EDITOR: G.S. KENT

Portage Mountain, also held

by the company .

Options and underwritings

to produce \$185,000 cash will be spent on the balance of

(\$80,000) and a preliminary program on Portage Moun-

'Pan American World Air-

ways reports a net loss of \$15.5 million, for the three months ended June 30.

This compared with earnings of \$1.09 million (3 cents a

share) for the same quarter

Total operating revenues for the quarter ended June 30 were \$282.5 million, down 3.9

per cent from the quarter last

Pan Am had a net loss of \$39.4 million for the first six months of 1971, compared with a net loss of \$18.7 million for the first half last

Vauxhall Motors, one of

Britain's three American-controlled car manufacturers, has turned a \$7.9 million loss

into a \$14.4 million profit in

It was the best performance by any of Britain's big automotive groups for several

years. Vauxhall is owned by

General Motors.

Vauxhall in the first six

months of this year, showed a profit of \$14.4 million after taxes and interest payments, compared with a loss of \$7.88 million in the first half of

Results followed a 22 per

cent increase in car sales and 23.9 per cent rise in truck

sales, with exports up 15 per

Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co.

Ltd. plans to buy a 20-inch line between Zama Lake and Valleyview, Alta., from Peace River Oil Pipe Line Co. Ltd.

and to convert it by next

spring to a natural gas line.

The move will enable AGTL

to connect with existing and potential gas reserves of northwestern Alberta, which

until now were considered beyond economic reach.

It is also considered the line may bring closer supplies of gas in northeastern B.C. and

southwestern areas of the

Northwestern Territories.

Purchase and conversion cost will be about \$30 million.

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tain (\$40,000).

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Texaco

Texaco Inc. had higher earnings and sales for the second quarter and the first half of 1971.

For the second quarter Texaco's earnings increased 15.6 per cent to \$203.58 million (75 cents a share) compared with \$176.1 million (65 cents) for the period a year ago.

Consolidated gross income jumped to \$1.95 billion from

jumped to \$1.95 billion from \$1.63 billion last year.

In the first half, Texaco's earnings rose 15.4 per cent to \$440.36 million (\$1.62 a share) from \$381.52 million (\$1.40).

Consolidated gross income faceased 16. 8 per cent to \$2.84 billion from \$3.28 billion.

Nickel Hill

Exploration work on its Pink Mountain coal licenses, in progress since May, has turned up several new occur-rances for a total of 11 discovered at surface, reports Nickel Hill Mines Ltd.

Seams in the Peace River district field range from four inches to nearly-25 inches in thickness and are the basis of a consultant's recommenda-tion for spending \$120,000 on development. Nearly all the Pink Mountain property has been mapped but no work has been done yet on nearby

No News Caused Run, Says Sabina

VANCOUVER (CP) Trading in the shares of Sabina Mines Ltd. was halted on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Thursday after the stock plummeted \$2.15 on a three-hour volume of 36.065 shares and its supporting broker, West Coast Securities, withdraw its bid. withdrew its bid.

Sabina, which had traded as high as \$5.80 two weeks ago, was down to \$2.50 when the was down to \$2.50 when the exchange stopped trade "pending clarification of the company's affairs." Thursday's price was down \$2.15 from Wednesday's close.

'Michael McCormick, Sabina president said "no page from page from page from the pag

president, said "no news from the exchange about our pend-ing West German phosphate deal caused a run on the

SUBMIT PROPOSAL

He said the company had quire the Canadian licence for a process turning phos-phate fertilizer waste into gypsum products to the ex-change two months ago. McCormick also said he had

warned West Coast that "the stock would plunge if they took off the bid."

Pat Thomas, president of West Coast, said the bid was taken off "because we ran out of instructions.

"We are an agent, acting on their (Sabina's) behalf," he said. "There had been a lot of selling and when I tried to reach McCormick this morn-

ing, I couldn't."

McCormick said Sabina is in a sound financial position with \$550,000 in the treasury and debts of only about \$10,000. He said he is preparing the requested submission to the exchange stating the company's position.

Sabina is engaged in mining exploration in Arizona and Austria in addition to its phosphate process interests.

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Consumers

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Profit at \$374,264 (18 cents a share) was up 62 per cent over \$231,160 (11 cents) a year ago.

The company operates 45 catalogue-showroom outlets in Ontario and plans 10 for the Montreal area.

Husky

Exploration will be provided with a \$15 million debenture issue to be offered to the public shortly by investment

public shortly by investment dealers for Husky Oil Ltd.
Pittield, Mackay, Ross and Co. Ltd. and Wood Gundy Ltd. are heading the investment group and are expected to offer a 20-year series of 8½ per cent sinking fund debentures, dated Aug. 15 and priced at bar.

priced at par.

Each \$1,000 principal amount will bear warrants to purchase 20 common shares of Husky at \$18 up to Aug. 15, 1976, or at \$21 between then and Aug. 15, 1981.

Proceeds may also be used

for expansion and improve-ments of refining and market-

Walworth

Walworth Co., of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., has turned around a quarterly loss a year ago, reporting net earnings of \$98.000 to June 30, compared

with \$83.000 loss a year ago.
After payment of preferred dividends this year there were no earnings and no loss on the books, vs. a loss of three cents a share last year. Sales were down from a year ago at \$15.7 million against \$16.9 million, but in the half to June 30 the total amounted to \$22 million vs.

\$31.6 million. International Utilities owns 55 per cent of the company.

Aquitaine

A stratigraphic drill test in Foxe Basin. Eastern Arctic, is planned jointly by Aquitaine Co. of Canada Ltd. and Canadian Occidental Petro-leum Ltd., the new name for Jefferson Lake Petrochemi-

Drill site, first scheduled for Foxe Basin, is on Rowley Island and will be spudded early next month.

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Economic Investment Trust Ltd.,
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\$404,100, 27 cents a share; 1970,
\$375,914, \$25 cents.
Kaiser Resources Ltd., six
months ended June 30: 1971,
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Long Haggle Is Over

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there was quite a crowd milling around.

As the great moment drew near — after almost two years of debate and confusion — one official edged up to another

Although everyone had received copies to study, there

Then, just a few moments late, a lawyer arrived with a copy in his brietcase. Everyone signed.
"Typical of the whole business," muttered an observer

nonthernal programmers

and asked, solto voce: "By the way, where are the papers"

"I hope," he said, "that the advocates of this grand scheme (expansion of St.

scheme (expansion of St. Joseph's) have some idea of

its ultimate cost to the taxpayers of this commun-

Signing the agreement this morning in the board room of the Capital regional district were representatives of the Sisters of St. Ann. the city.

the capital regional hospital board and the hospital

The task facing the society now is to prepare plans for approval by 'the regional hospital board and the province. Wood said today that the hospital's architects hopefully would have a feasibility static.

in turn is faced with drafting an over-all spending program-to produce more acute-care

hospital beds and putting it to

there is a question of whether the St. Joseph's plan

regional referendum. The re-

gional hospital board may decide to postpone the vote

until the entire package can

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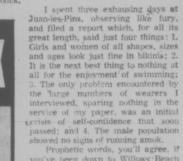
HOW IT CAME

The Bikini Story Across 200 Years

Quite the most interesting thing, to me, in the nostalgic exercise of backward glances and comparisons that attended our centennial caper, was the remarkable evolution of ladies' bathing costumes from the mohair knickerbocker-blouseskirt of the past to the eeny-weeny bikini of today.

I realize that this may fortify the opinion of the letter-writer "Heartsick" who accused me this .. week of being in the service of Sodom and Gomorrah (you remember Sodom and Gomorrah used to come or right after Simon and Garfunkel), but the fact is my interest in the subject is rooted in pure professionalism and is not at all that of an obscenior citizen.

Some years ago — I can't remember exactly, but it was the year when the hula hoop was very big — I was sent by my paper to the French Riviera to file a report on the bikinin its native lair. That was the year in Canada when, all across the country, great big burly perspiring policemen were dragging nice cool young ladies off the beaches because their costumes were thought to be a threat to public decency and morality, a notion that, I daresay, would still meet with the



passed; and 4. The mase population showed no signs of running amok.

Prophetic words, you'll agree, if you've been down to Willows Beach lately, and while I cannot claim that my dispatch speeded the day, it would be nice to think so.

The whole history of sea bathing and the appropriate attire for it, as I

and the appropriate attire for it, as I have been discovering this week, burrowing back in old periodicals and reference works at the library, is a story fulfy as fascinating as any of the transformations in our society.

When I wrote from the Cote

When I wrote from the Cote d'Azur, for instance, that the bikini was "the next best thing to nothing." I'd no idea that, two centuries ago, nothing was just exactly what the ladies of Britain wore when a dip in the briny first became a fad.

Oh, it was discreet enough. The dear creatives disrobed in a white-painted wooden box, mounted on four wheels, known as "the bathing machine." This cumbersome affair was dragged into the water by a pony. The bather then slipped into the shallow water, bare as a grape, but screened

by a canvas canopy called "the modesty hood." Even so, chaps being as wicked as they are — eh. Heartsick? — there was an attempt at the fine old art of ogling. It's recorded that at Margate, in 1888, an enterprising entrepreneur set up telescopes and a sign promising "A Peep at the Mermaids." Even then, nobody under-estimated the passer of a woman. One historian, Benjamin Slade, looking back on that period, makes the significant comment: "How curiously revealing of the nature of man that viewing the canyas sides of the modesty hood should prove more titllating then any thyrigh of women bathers in the costumes of

ting than any throng of women bathers in the costumes of today." A perceptive chap, Mr. Slade. The modesty hood was around for 90-odd years: The bathing machine, itself, survived until the First World War. Some, in fact, are still to be seen at Brighton and other resorts as dressing rooms, though they're no longer dragged into the deep with their timorous human burden.

The first daring costumes, worn in public, consisted of long cloaks of flannel or mohair ("fabrics selected not to cling immodestly to the figure") which were tied about the chin and hung, shroud-like, to the ankles so that only the hands and the feet were revealed. Even so there were critics and spoil-sports who tut-tutted at such brazen naughtiness.

The next step was to pantaloons below thick dresses with long sleeves, often worn over armor-plated corsets, and then toward the end of the century, a one-piece garment made of heavy wool or faminated layers of cotton and with a skirt that extended to the knees to meet with black or white cotton

"It wasn't until 1900 that males and females moved from their separate beaches to a common beach for mixed bathing a lact which had the clergymen of the day predicting all of doom and hellery

Curiously enough, sea bathing in those years was not eonsidered fun but a cure for human ills, particularly, as a medical bulletin of the day records, melancholia, the megrims, hydrophobia, flatulence and gout. This notion still sists in Britain. I have seen myself, poor old folks being very often fatal.

from yet another historian, "the grim routine was to be 'dipped' before breakfast and to spend the rest of the day' recovering from the shock."

Winter bathing was especially recommended since it was deemed to close the pores of the skin, possibly forever and ever, and the miserable patient had to take the stuff internally, as well, since a tumbler of sea water was prescribed before the immersion.

All in all it seems miraculous that anyone discovered that

Boswell records that Dr. Johnson took a dip one morning at seven o'clock in November, 1782, returned to his room in Brighton, dressed by candle-light, caught the first coach to London and, moreover, lived to tell the tale.

It was the steamboat that introduced bathing for pleasure as we know it now. Salling vessels converted to paddle-wheel power began regular summer excursions to Gravesend Sheerness, Herne Bay, Margate, Ramsgate and the other fledgling resort towns. Son it became a custom for the Londoner to send Mom and the kids packing off to Margate

The railways then took Londoners even farther afield, especially to Blackpool, though the doctors warned against it because of what air in tunnels" and the ill-effects of speeds

that went clear-up to 25 miles an hour.

So came the cheap excursion and with it the song "I Do Like To Be Beside the Seaside" and "There's Something in the Seaside Air Makes You Feel That You Don't Care," and before you knew it the ladies were showing their dimpled





PLANTED IN A PLANTER? William J. Main of 4108 Hawkes models a makeshift casket for wife Gladys this week in mall adjacent to Provincial Museum. The recently-installed planter will contain flowers rather than corpses, however.

Davis to Decide Fishing Reserve

sports salmon fishermen will lose half their fishing reserve from Sheringham Point to William Head when he returns from the Arctic this

utback ended in an impasse

Arranged by the fisheries department, the meeting was attended by representatives of

AREA REDUCED

The department's proposal was that the sports fishing reserve in that area be reduced from eight to four miles offshore. No commercial fishing has been allowed within the eight mile limits of that area since July 1967. Area fisheries director Rod

Area fisheries director Rod Hourston said today that the results of the meeting were as he had expected, with the sports fishermen opposed.

When the department set up reserve in 1967 it promised that studies would be carried out to decide whether the reserve resulted in Better

NOT FAIR TEST

Hourston said that had shown that there had been no marked increase since the ban had been in

Safeway Pleads Not Guilty

Canada Safeway Ltd., charged with contravening the provincial Litter Act by failguilty today in provincial

manded the case to Aug. 10

The company was charged earlier with failing to give Craig Butler, 22, of 175 Robertson, a refund on four tins of soft drink between June 17 and 20 at the Safeway tone 8, 1859 Feat Bay Door store at 1950 Foul Bay Road.

Mr. Butler is a founding member of Project Recycle, a

garbage back into the con-sumer system.

The group is aided under the federal Opportunities for

study had been carried out by He added that the sport

fishermen had also contended that fish do not swim in a straight line, but zig zag.

along the coast but move out on an ebb tide, returning closer to shore when the tide

turns to a flood.

Hourston said his department had admitted Thursday that the possibility of tidal effects had not been considered when the studies were

He said that the department is now evaluating the com-ments made at Thursday's

SHIP MOVEMENTS

OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in Coronation Gulf,

Ready in Kitsilano, Racer in Sand Heads patrol area, Doug-las and Quadra in port, Rider in Tofino patrol area, Vanouver on Station Papa.

An agreement covering purchase of land for expan-sion of St. Joseph's Hospital was signed this morning. By the Way (Heh, Heh) The signing — by four parties — ends almost two Where're the Papers?

development at the hospital and compounded the hospital

bed shortage in Greater Vic

will be about three years before any new beds are ready for occupancy, the president of the hospital

society predicted today. Dr. Alec Wood suid there is no physical reason why con-struction could not be under way within a year. The plan is to ultimately enlarge St. Joseph's from 420 to about 640 beds. The hospital also requires extensive renovation.

ALLIED COSTS

The agrement signed today covers purchase of 4.75 acres alongside the hospital to the south. The land and allied costs such as paying Victoria for the closing of Humboldt Street and relocating services will cost taxpayers about

It is an historic document in another way. Apparently only Institution from the founding Sisters of St. Ann to the community, represented by the public Southern Vancouer Island Hospital Society.

The growth and complexity of the hospital operation have led the Sisters in recent years to plan its transfer to public status. They are making a gift of their equity in it, estimated at \$4 million.

TINY LOG CABIN

The Sisters' nursing history in the community predates Confederation. They arrived at Fort Victoria in 1858 and treated their first patients in a tiny log cabin. The present hospital was launched in 1876. Since 1969, expansion has been delayed by arguments over who would hold title to the land needed for growth, what the terms of any lease would be and whether or not Belleville Street should be extended through or alongside the planned addition.

listening to a year of debate, decided they would no longer offer for sale all of their seven or so acres beside the hospital. Delays and confusion were adversely affecting the schools they also operate. Throughout the furore Vic-toria and Health Minister

Ralph Loffmark have been at city wanted it to meet traffic needs and Loffmark opposed it as interfering with the hospital's functioning

MUCH PRESSURE

pressure, particularly on the lace.

city and province agreed to postpone decision on extending Belleville Street for seven of doctors of diagnostic kits

made available by commercial companies and of labora-tories in which doctors have a financial interest. In each case it's a question of whether some doctors

Scott-Wallace, general practitioner and government member, said Thursday there are serious implications for doctors and patients — meaning everybody — in new provincial licensing regulations for medical laboratories.

For the first time the government has chosen to interfere with the way doctors. interfere with the way doctors practice medicine, he said, And there are ramifications to the regulations which could mean patients won't get the medical help science has now

of health and of highways at

The city attempted to uni-

laterally amend that agree-ment recently and have the

decision based on technical traffic studies only. That drew a blast from Loftmark

CHANGES

The Oak Bay MLA was commenting on recent ammendments to the Medical Services Act which:

Require all medical laboratories to be licensed, effective Oct. 1, and subject to inspection.

Give priority to use of public over private labora-

Limit the kind of laboratory tests a doctor can perform in his office and still have them qualify for pay-ment by Medicare.

Restrict the right of doctors to refer patients to laboratories in which they have a financial interest.

The government has used a in an effort to untange the "blunderbuss" approach to a situation at last the heath pair of legitimate problems which could have been handled in a much simpler agreement and considerable and easier fashion, said Wal-

The problems, which as a

decision on the road extension is one for the relevant cabinet

City aldermen succumbed on

the matter at their council meeting Thursday afternoon,

voting unanimously in favor of Loffmark's draft. But not before Old. Ove Witt de-

Lab Licence Changes

'Financial Forceps'

of whether some doctors would over-utilize the kits of labs, order more tests than are really needed. Fees for tests are paid by the medical

his laboratory will not be paid

need for some degree of scrutiny on the matter "but as a physician I'm personally deeply alarmed at the excessions of the excession of the excessions of the excession of the

The government has in effect said that if it does not license a pathologist's labora-

Council Hikes Pay -Urges Wage Curb

Victoria city council will ask the Union of B.C. Municipalities to urge the federal government to institute wage and

Council approved a motion Thursday which drew attention vincial labor contracts.

Council also voted to raise salaries of department heads and professional assistants 2 per cent, retroactive to Jan. this year—and another 7½ per cent effective last July 1.

Other raises approved: a salary increase to \$1.881 per month for the senior medical health officer effective Jan. 1, and another hike to \$2,022 effective July 1: a raise for the

mufficipal manager to \$2.195 per month effective July 1... Council noted a report by the B.C. Mediation Commission showed that wage increases in half the contracts negotiated this year have ranged from 10 per cent to 37½ per cent. Nore than 93 per cent of these settlements were for more

than 7 per cent.

Victoria civic employees were the only ones in the province to stick with the federal government's 6 per cent



LITTLE BROWN LEAVES this. Don't try to raise them. The chances are that any

scurrying along a roadside in a puff of summer wind? Look closer. They may be quail chicks of this year's crop, shepherded by their anxiouslycalling mother. These are the young birds that have so far escaped life's numerous hazards — a list that includes

Faithfully each early sum-mer when the wildlings are hatched I get calls that go

like this:
'Our children brought some baby quail home. Their mother must have deserted them, or been killed. How do we go about raising them?"

bona fide orphans. It's much more likely that the mother lurked nearby. In any case, My o the only advice I can offer is

as hardhearted. I leave 'em-strickly alone — this from a reluctant conviction that nature knows best.

Don, who has pulled off the extraordinarily difficult feat of saving young qual any number of times, dropped in the other day to tell me that the latest batch of squeakers turned over to him is coming along nicely.

At 10:40 A.M. Saturday, a bus with Mexican plates will roll off a dogwood ferry at Swartz Bay into an emergency that calls for fast action.

On the bus are 41 girl students on tour from Guadalajara. They are characteristic tripled to the company of the co Incidentally, even an SPCA

officer must have a permit from the Fish and Wildlife branch before he's allowed to Their guide and interpreterwill be Spanish-speaking school teacher Terrene James, who is coming south from Courtenay to meet the keep wild creatures in temporary captivity. I should point out, too, that such wild infants may strike you

thing promises to be hunky-

Although the senoritas have sleeping bags, local arrange-ments to supplement these

Readers in a position to lend one or the other are asked Mrs. James assures me that cots or air mattresses loaned will be returned to owners'

She adds that anyone who can help with pickup and delivery to the church will be

Sooner if not later, I expect water sport fisherman. And to

ut each year for yet another cense. My point is that until sport troller, moocher and bucktailer are putting their money where their mouths are in this matter of the

will ring just a little hollow The established fact of resident and non-resident license fees going to sweeten the federal fisheries pot will also provide a better answer to the licensed commercial the resource, are putting damn-little back into it.

Certainly I can think of no better argument for an extensive—perhaps even a total
Gulf of Georgia sports
fishing preserve than sports-

nati

lost

POVERTY, SHOWN ABOVE IN TORONTO'S EAST END, IS NATIONWIDE PROBLEM

Canada's Poor Get Little Help -And 'Children Suffer the Most

By JUDITH MAXWELL Financial Times News Service

Canada's need for a comprehensive policy to overcome urban poverty was drama-tized this week by reports that half the children of poor families in Montreal are 'ill, suffering from malnutrition and retarded in their ability

But though the Montreal findings caused a stir, the problem of poverty is nationreport from an official of the new federal Department of Urban Affairs, Canada has a hard-core of poor. And, the study finds, government poli-cies are doing little to help.

New Approach

Creation of the urban affairs department marks a new approach by Ottawa. It is houses to a broader concern

Such a department was proposed two years ago by Paul Hellyer when he was

housing minister. But cabinet vetoed it.

Mr. Hellyer's successor, Robert Andras, succeeded in winning cabinet support after long debate — and through the convincing studies of Dr. Harvey Lithwick.

Dr. Lithwick is a former Canteles Livingerity as a pro-

Carleton University e c.o n-

was another warm day and the beaches were crowded with bathers and there on the

Airline

President

Robbed

NICE, France (AP) - The

president of Braniff Inter-

national Airlines and his wife

lost jewelry valued at \$18,000

to burglars who raided their rented Riviera Villa Wednes-

rented Riviera Villa Wednesday night. Harding L. Lawrence, 51, the airline executive, and his wife, Mary Wells, a New York advertising executive, didn't let the robberg interfere with their social schedule. They gave a party at the villa Thursday for friends.

TEETHING PAIN

for friends.



PAUL HELLYER

month-old department. prepared six research reports, but last week's was

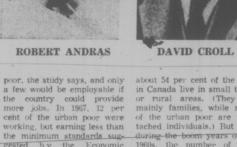
first to be released

Poverty," is the most comprehensive statistical description to date of Canada's poor.

These are the hard-core



ROBERT ANDRAS



publicly.

The study, called "Urban Council of Canada. Another six per cent were nemployed and able to work. These figures would be higher now, because unemployment has generally been rising for four years. In 1967, 315,000 were out of work; this year, the number will be close to 550,000.

The study also shows that

Birth Control Campaign Goes to Beach

mainly families, while many of the urban poor are unat-tached individuals.) But even during the boom years of the 1960s, the number of poor people in the cities increased

is that two different types of policy are needed to tackle urban and rural poverty. Rural problems can be overcome by economic devel-

opment of the poor regions. This would enrich the whole

erty — by helping the hard-core of old and unemployable people — would require speci-fic help to people who might never contribute to Canada's economic wealth. But as the condition of the Montreal condition of the Montreal children shows, the families of the hard-core poor are locked into their poverty. If not effort is made to help them, the problem spreads.

Modest Effect

The study says that housing policies in the past have had a "modest effect", in helping the poor. But it suggests that housing policy should also include "access . . . to recrea-tion, markets, social services and to family and friends.'

The study does not propose a policy. That will have to be worked out through compli-cated agreements between governments — not an easy task. In Montreal, for exam-ple, the city has ignored the lack of social services for lacks jurisdiction in that field.

Dr. Lithwick is not the only one studying policies to help the poor. Senator David Croll's special Senate committee on poverty has dis-covered widespread dissatis-faction with present policies. But he has yet to complete work on a suggested strategy for helping the poor.

uct from the market, or prove to the government the extra claims are scientificallyjustified.

New Drug Program

To Examine Claims

Made by Products

It is expected most manufacturers in such an event will prefer to modify their

Dr. Bishop estimates thereare about 23,000 drug prod-ucts available for human use department drug program is intended to provide doctors, and thus patients, with more in Canada.

confidence that drug products claimed to work against as specific condition or disease Probably as many as threebefore 1963, when a special government regulation came into effect requiring drug companies to scientifically prove the effectiveness of their new products. All drugs introduced into Canada after 1951 have been required by law to meet government standards proving their

Up until now, the FDD has only had the time and man-power to go after those drugs which pose a direct health hazard through such "dubi-Starting next summer: the FDD intends to begin assess-ing the claims of some 1.000 to 1,500 major drug products. The large majority of them will have been introduced ous" claims.

Now the FDD is preparing to nethodically examine the before 1963 and therefore will have never been seriously claims of a large number of the more important therapeuquestioned as to their effec-

tic drugs, to see if their claims are valid in light of the latest scientific data. And the FDD intends to and pharmacological experts from outside government will be established by the FDD, have manufacturers of drug products with "dubious" and with the aid of various professional medical bodies and medical schools, during unfounded claims to either eliminate these claims in

of FDD experts, will decide what manufacturers may or can do, on the basis of all known scientific information.

sial claims and effectiveness study done for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) by the National one such source of informa-tion. The NAS-NRC study of all drugs introduced in the before 1962 (when an e f f e ctiveness requirement came into effect there) has since led the FDA to declare a large number of pre-1962 drugs as ineffective or mar-ginally effective, including many so-called combination products containing two

Medical Experts

The federal government plans to hire about 50 medical experts and to spend about \$400,000 a year through 1975 on the drug effectiveness and claims review study alone

The FDD hopes to get the panels of non-government consultants to suggest to doctors which drugs should be a specific disease or ailment. This would be in addition to deciding for the FDD what claims should be allowed.

Air 'Safety' Under Attack

esses, facing potential lethal cabin litter, often feel they are aviations' "forgotten people," one of them told an

OTTAWA - "Will this drug work against this ailment in

This is a question facing Canadian doctors every day of practice in this age of chemotherapy. The confidence each doctor is of particular importance to the patient. For it is the patient's health, sometimes his life, which many times depends on the best choice being made of a particular

drug for his (or her) particu-lar ailment, whether it be for

a simple skin rash, nagging

arthritis, or life-endangering

More Confidence Part of a recently-announced federal health

will in fact be effective. "We are well aware that there are some drugs on the

facturers that are of dubious validity," Dr. Jeffrey Bishop, head of the food and drug directorate's (FDD) drug

this patient?"

of the steward and steward-ess division of the Air Line Pilots Association, told representatives from the 12,00 cabin staff, on 22 U.S. air

"You and I know what it's like for us — sitting on an unsecure jump-seat without a shoulder harness, under a steaming coffee pot, dodging loose trays, forks, baggage, galley carts and even life

gers who listen to the safety announcements we make over 10 million times a year, I wonder how many really understand how to get out of the aircraft in case something goes wrong on takeoff or landing. And, if they do understand, I wonder how many realize how badly the

TRADES

HONDA

PHONE 384-4712

Mrs. Rueck said an ALPA study of 103 "incidents" in the last decade disclosed that major difficulties were encountered in evacuating the cabin in more than 60 per prompt action by the cabin prompt action by the

cent of cases.

A isles were blocked by carry-on baggage or galley equipment, she said, and in some instances "the exit fa-

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English Bay shore in the West . End was a group of girls handing out birth control pamphlets from a cart. situations that face high ing out was prepared by school women." students at Montreal's McGill The booklet they are handtee formed last year, hope to force school boards this fall to reverse their policies of keeping hands off such mat-The four high school girls ters as birth control informato have information on birth JOHN McMASTER control handed out in city secondary schools.

With 45 minutes 37 persons including a 12-year-old girl and a 65-year-old man, stopped to talk and sign their settings. owners and aristocrats, Glynn said. "They don't know what it's like to be in the

"It's really fantastic," said eader Colleen Glynn, 18. "The reaction has been favor-"We've had elderly people telling us this should have been done 10 years ago."



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AIR BLACKMAIL ATTEMPT FOILED

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter)—Police arrested and questioned five men today after a domestic airline handed over what appeared to be \$66,000 at Sydney airport to prevent their planes from being blown up.

The extortion money in fact consisted of Australian \$10 bills wrapped around wads of paper and added up to only \$130 cash, police said.

. The five arrested men included two South Africans and at least one Australian.

A police spokesman said a woman had handed a bag containing the dummy ransom to a man later identified as a 24-year-old South African, at Sydney's Mascot Airport. The man had then boarded a Brisbane plane.

Police boarded the jet minutes later and escorted away two men. One was later released. They also seized a brown leather bag containing clothing and a .38-calibre revolver, the spokesman said. The other four men were arrested in

Peking Cautious Entertaining Bob

PEKING - In Canada Robert Stanfield never seemed like a difficult man to entertain. Rather the opposite in fact. But in China things are different and the Conservative Leader of the Opposition may find himself being handled rather warily now that he has arrived here for a five-day visit.

It is not that the Chinese do not like him, not at all It is simply that he is, after all, dedicated - albeit in his own quite proper way - to the overthrow of their new friends in power

from a country with which China has no relations, or even relations that are

easy and there would be no quensiness in Peking about embarrassing his political opponents. That much is clear enough from the treatment

A DIFFERENT BIRD

attitude towards Pierre Tru-

No, one here can recall a situation like it in 15 years, though Clement Attice is thought to have paid a visit

Labor opposition at West-minster.

But even then there was a

Communist regime in

SHUTDOWNS, NOT FINES THE ANSWER

Resources Minister Ray Williston said today that the final answer for industries that refuse to co-operate with pollution control rules is shutdowns, not fines.

Flaborating on a speech he gave Thursday in Vancouver. Williston said prosecution of offending companies is not

"If people are not going to co-operate, in the final analysis, they should not be allowed to operate."

The minister said deadlines can be set for companies to use available methods to clear up pollution and failure to co-eperate would result in

Ontario Said Facing Election

TORONTO (CP) The Globe and Mail says that Premier William Davis has decided to call the legislature back for a short session in

The Globe and Mail, quoting sources close to the premier, said the Conservative govpackage of legislation and a



test winner Pat Flaherty of Myrnam,

of the celebration. (CP Wirephoto)

Security Sweep Nets Suspected IRA Rebels

30 suspected guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army early today in the biggest security sweep since the army moved into North-ern Ireland two years ago.

All but six were released after questioning. The six will appear in court on charges of Whitlam came pledging to end Australia's Taiwan ties in favor of recognizing Pelsing, and the Chinese showed their appreciation: The best of tours and an audience with Premier Chou En-lai.

So far this year, 860 persons have been arrested and 460 convicted on terrorism charges and sentenced to jail for terms ranging from six months to seven years.

About 3,000, troops and police took part in today's dawn raids in mainly Roman But Stanfield is a different ort of bird and it is likely the hinese will take care not to

The action followed a night of clashes between troops and guerrilla gunmen, and riots in

A British spokesman said ly heavy fire three times and twice replied.

were two men with builet-wounds. One of them had been tarred and feathered, a traditional IRA punishment

quence of inquiries which have been in progress for some time, and that a number of documents had

Suspect Wounded

All have been the centre of repeated roots and late of bomb and machine-gun

attacks on troops brought in two years ago to head off civil war between the Protestant majority and the Catho-lic, and largely pro-republic-can, one-third of the popula-

Lurgan, Portadown. Armag Dungannon, Coalisland and

list was Londonderry North-ern Ireland's second city and longtime flashpoint.

BROWN CHALLENGES WILSON'S INTEGRITY



BROWN

LONDON (Reiter) — Lord George-Brown, the Opposi-tion's most outspoken peer, stepped into the Labor party's feud over British entry to the Common Market with a per-sonal attack today on Labor Leader Harold Wilson.

Lord George-Brown, for a ter during the last Labor government, accused the opposition leader of quoting from top secret cabinet docu-ments during the House of Commons debate on market

Brown accused Wilson of quoting "very selectively, from the record of highly confidential talks which he and I had with heads of government and foreign secretaries of the Common

Research Aid Sought

eral cost-sharing programs.
Douglas Denholm, executive
director of the foundation,
said Thursday night Mr.

Provincial Secretary Wesley
Black and Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi to submit
proposals through the Medicare Act and the Canada

Sudan Coup **Leaders Shot**

Sudanese radio reported a leader of the shortlived pro - Communist coup in Sudan, Maj. Hassem El-Atta, and three of his top aides were executed today by a firing squad.

Nimeiry was restored to power by army units Thurs-day after being overthrown Monday, A radio in Khar-foum, the Sudanese capital, said he had approved the death sentences, handed down

In addition to Atta, those-reported condemned were Col. Abdul Moneim Mohammed Ahmed, commander of the 3rd Armored Division; Lt.-Col. Osman Hussein, commander of the presidential guard, and Capt. Muawiya Abdul Hay, a member of the seven-man rebel junta.

There was no confirmation There was no confirmation by Omdurman radio or by Arab news agencies of a London report that a fresh outbreak of shooting had taken place around the presidential palace in Khartoum.

Omdurman reported thousands of Sudanese surged through the capital immediately after the funeral of 19 army men who died in Thursday's fighting, demanding "death to the traitors . . . death to the criminal enemies of the people."

The presidential guard and the 3rd Division were the army units which spear-headed the coup against

TOKEN UNITS

Sudan is still under a state of emergency and a dusk-to-dawn curfew has been proclaimed.

Token units of the Sudanese armed forces led throngs of Sudanese in the funeral of "martyrs" who fell defending Nimeiry against a quenched

Reporting this, the Middle East news agency said hundreds of thousands of Sudamen and government servants marched in an " awe inspir-ing" funeral at the Nile side city of Omdurman, across the

Two other key plotters—Lt.-Col. Babakr El-Nur, who had been named president, and his chief aide, Maj. Farouk Ha mad allah—were under detention in Libya, where they were removed from a British Overseas Airways.

REPORT COMMUNISTS

Within hours of his swift restoration to the presidency, the 41-year-old Nimeiry 41-year old Nimery caled to his people to root Communists, and traitors.

Said in an Omdurman Vancouver Island as on the He; said in an Omdurman radio broadcast: "I pledge on behalf of the armed forces that we will protect you against all conspiracies."

Wancouver Island as of mainland." Bruce said.

NO STOCKPILING

The Liquor Control has issued a directive process.

In his broadcast, Nimeiry thanked the Sudanese people

member of the armed forces will stand alongside us and against every accursed rene-gade belonging to the Communist party and arrest him-

MAN WINS \$50,000 FOR SECOND TIME

PASSAIC, N.J. (AP)-Leo Berna has won the \$50,000 grand prize in the New Jersey state lottery for a second time. Winning the first time — Jan. 28 — for the 67-year-old retired restaurant owner was a one-in-a-million chance, but his wife Elizabeth said he was always confident he would add another

Islanders Escape Beer Drought

drought in British Columbia, but most watering holes on Vancouver Island will avoid the shortage because the Victoria brewery is still running

Revalued

Mark

Likely

dropped the hint at a news conference in which he re-viewed his coalition govern-ment's achievements at the half-way mark of its four-year

More than half the beer more than half the ober-parlors on the lower mainland will close next week if the strike and lockout at Labatt's and Molson's in Vancouver-continue, James Vernon, president of the B.C. Hotels Association, said Thursday.

"If the strike is prolonged through the next four or five days, 80 per cent of the hotels supplied by Molson's and Labatt's will probably close,

supplied draft beer to about 65 per cent of beer parlors in the province. "Most of them. the province. "Most of them will sell bottled beer in their cocktail lounges will try and stay open with whatever bottled beer they have," he

In Victoria, Frank Burger, president of King's Hotel, said his beer parlor and those at the Goldstream Inn and the Gorge Hotel will run out of beer next week because they sell Molson beer.

He said the hotels can't switch to another brand because the Liquor Control Board only allows changes twice a year and the changes have to be made ahead of time.

Victoria is not on strike or locked out. Negotiations are in progress with a local of the

Control Board chairman, William Bruce said not all

for standing fast against a affected by the dispute said they are already producing to "I hope everyone and every capacity. The LCB directive prohibits beer outlets from placing orders larger than before the strike-lockout.

The directive is designed to ensure that available beer

LONG PROBE

3.66 marks to the dollar.

"In May, circumstances within the Common Market

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) Environment Minister Jack Davis said Thursday it will to complete research on a gas pipeline through the Mackenzie Valley.

"We have not seen any major stumbling blocks as yet "but we have to be sure."

The government is working for a gas line," Davis said, on a three-year, \$15-million program of ecology studies over the Mackenzie corridor

custody ratter police were called to the Park Royal Towers by a night guard who

WEST VANCOUVER - (CP)

A man was in critical condition in hospital today

when police arrived and blocked off the entrance to a parking garage, the two men came out with pistols and ordered tag officers off. But s the two men started to get to their car, the shooting

The wounded man, who was



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chest following a shoot-out the second finan gave himbetween police and suspected self up to police.

The near in hospital was

with a buffet wound in the escape.

Health Minister Ralph Loff-ntark will request funds for

cotic Addiction Foundation of British Columbia through fed-

said Thursday night Mr. Loffmark has agreed in writing to claim cost-sharing funds from Ottawa through the Hospital Insurance Act.

previously refused to request cost-sharing funds from the federal government, insisting Ottawa make a direct grant

Ex-Premier Thatcher Dies at 54

REGINA - Ross Thatcher 54, the bombastic, unorthodox Saskatchewan maverick who thundered through 30 years of politics with an obvious dis

his career as a socialist and later developed a distaste for socialism which at times approached open hatred.

His death came at a low point in his political career, just one month after his

arch-enemies.

He died in his sleep about 4 He died in his sleep about 4 a.m. in his Regina home of a heart attack, a brief an-nouncement from his execu-tive assistant said. Thatcher, premier of Sas-katchewan for seven years, was chosen in 1959 to head The Liberal party, a climax of more than 30 years in public-life.

power June 23 when the New Democratic Party headed by Allan Blakeney swept 45 of the 60 seats in the legislature. Thatcher entered public life as a Moose Jay alderman, holding that position from 1942 to 1944, and was & member of Parliament from 1945 to 1955.

A commerce graduate from Queen's University at King-ston, Ont., Thatcher entered provincial politics when he became Liberal party leader

in 1959 and was first elected to the legislature in 1960.

After the Liberal defeat, Thatcher said he would remain as leader for a maximum of a year or until the party was able to choose a party was able to choose a

the destructive side of govern-ment." he said in 1964, the year he ended a 20-year reign by the NDP's forerunner, the

Now I have a chance to be on the constructive side."

The anti-socialist personality of the former premier was a strange transi-

That was back in 1945 and 10 years later he turned his remarked:

"I am opposed to socialism d all its stands for."

The firebrand politician who ing debate and who once tried der in 1959.

would have returned to his former role of opposition leader at a session of the legislature opening July 28. was a heavy-set man with receding hair and an almost

Doysh grin.

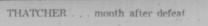
He was at his best during legislative debates, which gave him an opportunity to harangue the NDP.

A former hardware mer-

chant in his father's store and a cattle breeder, Thatcher was born May 24, 1917 at Nevelle, Sask.

He was married in 1937 to the former Adrah L. (Peggy) "I joined the CCF in 1941

for same reasons hundreds of thousands of others joined Continued on Page 2



CAR BUFF Bob Tedd stands beside his 1919 Fordin which he and his wife, Lucy, make yearly visits to Vancouver Island from their home in Salem, Ore. Tedd, who figures that the vintage machine will

clock on another 1,100 miles by the time she's home, says she "runs like a sewing machine". ardent collector, he has six other vintage cars in

would suffer the same punish-

munist-leaning ministers last

under way, Iraqi officials in Baghdad reported the crash

a special plane carrying veral top-ranking Iraqis to partoum to greet Nur.

filtering through to other Arab capitals.

The Iraq news agency said the Khartoum headquarters of the Revolutionary Command Council, which was established Monday, came under heavy shelling from tanks, armored cars and heavy machine-guns in late afternoon.

About the same time, apparently, Sudanese forces com-

manded by a young officer, Lieut, Mohammed Aly Kar-bass, who supported Nimeiry,

occupied Omdurman radio

radio said. * Similarly, when the news of

Libyan authorities denied a

charge by Britain that the BOAC VC-10 airliner in which

Long-Time

Hospital. Harvey, *82, immigrated

Police. He served in the First World War and then joined the B.C. Provincial Police

from which he retired as an

OCCUPIED STATION

complete control."

B.C. Tel Stock Offer

repay bank loans already held to finance expansion of the telephone system.

A prospectus containing details will be filed with the railway transport committee of the Canadian Transport. Commission Monday.

The precise amount of the offering could vary, depending on the commission's reply to a current B.C. Tel application for a rate increase, in which a decision is expected before the end of July.

A company spokesman said the stock could be common, preferred or a combination of

both forms.

B.C. Tel has under way capital expansion of its system to a value of more than \$100 million.

High Expense

WASHINGTON (AP)
Two weeks of anti-war
demonstrations here in April
and May cost the government
and business \$7.5 million,
Congress has been told. Most
of the expense was for police
overtime and extra guards,
the House of Representatives the House of Representatives internal security committee was told Thursday by John Stratton, one of its investi-

SCENE STATE OF STATES

cus is holding a car wash on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shell station at Fort and Foul Bay. Proceeds will be used to buy copies of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, which will be made available to anyone interested.

The main centre of the Silver Threads Service still has a few tickets available for the day trip to Harrison Hot Springs on July 29. Other day tours for which tickets are available are: Bellingham on Aug. 5, Little Qualicum on Aug. 12, Butcharts Gardens on Aug. 26, Gulf Islands round trip on Aug. 19, and PNE in Vancouver on Aug. 21 Vancouver on Aug. 31.

Stake-Out Fails An agile suspect eluded a city police stake-out at a Johnson Street pet store Wednesday afternoon by flee-ing from a moving car after a

high-speed chase. Police wanted to speak to the man concerning several cheques passed in the city and learned that he was going to arrive at the pet store to return a monkey he had purchased.

The man drove up to the store and carried on the monkey transaction in the street outside the shop with cruiser tried to block his car.

The car fled the scene at high speed, spinning a city

arm in the vehicle as it left.

The car was chased to where it was abandoned. The car rolled into a parked car.

The police apprehended two juveniles, neither the suspect.

for questioning. They were later released.

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'Devoted His Life To Public Service'

Canada's political leaders reacted with shock and dis-may today to the announce-ment of the death of formers may today to the announce-ment of the death of former "On this sad occasion, I saskatchewan premier Ross offer to Mrs. Thatcher and to In Ottawa, Prime Minister . dolences.

"He was a spirited and

service of Canada as a member of Parliament and more recently as the premier of Saskatchewan.

. . . THATCHER

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— as a protest against unemployment and because of the promise of a better future which they so convincingly affered." Thatcher once told

"But I was never a real CCFer, even in the early

"Later, when a few radical left-wingers from British Columbia joined us in the House of Commons, my posi-tion became unbearable . . . I crossed the floor because 1 believed in Liberal prin-

Thatcher tried unsuccessfully at re-election as a Liberal in Assiniboia, but was beaten twice by his former desk-mate, Hazen Argue, who ironically followed Thatcher later to the Liberal party.

ware merchant sold his busi-ness to devote full time to his first love; politics, and his maverick qualities brought about an opportunity for his future success just at a time

famed Mossbank debate.

Both before and after shots at Saskatchewan's socialist government, particularly concerning the Crown

corporations.

This led the then Saskatchewan premier T. C. Douglas to challenge Thatcher to

Tommy Douglas was, and still is, one of the bespolitical debaters in Canada, Thatcher said in retrospect to that day when he accepted

"I stalled him for six months ... but he persisted and I eventually no longer could refuse him and still remain in politics.

"But I didn't get murdered as most people thought I would. The fact I came out of the debate with my whole would. The fact I came out of the debate with my whole skin was so unexpected that it affected. proved to be the turning point in my political career,"

That political epoch was in ossbank, Sask., May 21, 1957, and Thatcher was always convinced that it was the reason the Liberals asked him to be their leader in 1959.

Bennett **Optimistic**

Premier Bennett today asked the people of Alberta to re-elect the Social Credit government in the Aug. 30 rovincial election.

Bennett said the Social

Bennett said the Social Credit government has given "wonderful government" there for 36 years and the people should "keep up the

the people of his native province will long be re-

her family my sincere con-

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Ross Thatcher was "far from well"

election campaign with courage and dignity."

Diefenbaker, in Prince
Albert, said those qualities

Albert, said those quanties were never more apparent than on election night. "Sorely tried, he spoke words that represented the embodiment of democracy at its best. Ross Thatcher was a most Consulan describe.

The two leaders had been friends since 1945, when Thatcher was a member of

T. C. Douglas, the former NDP leader who also once led the Saskatchewan government and had worked with him in the CCF, said he was "great-

"Most of us knew he was unwell and that he was, suffering from diabetes," he said, "but none of us knew he was suffering from a heart

hard on Thatcher.

Canada has lost a great statesman, commented Prem-

Greeted by reporters at since Monday was preparing morning with the words his broadcast to the nation.

"good morning," Bennett Nimeiry also put in a telephone call to Libyan

woke up this morning and heard the news it was a great

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ipplies are distributed as irly as possible, he said.

The 220 union members

his return to power reached Libya as he was telephoning his friend, Kadafi, crowds paraded through the streets voicing their support and chanting anti-Communist slosupplies are distributed as fairly as possible, he said.

The 220 union members involved in the strike-lockout

want a two-year contract retroactive to June 1 while the companies want one dated to Jan. 1 to coincide with union agreements with Carling and O'Keefe breweries

Tartan Breweries at Prince George and Interior Brew-

Prince George Brewer Ben Ginter says beer drinkers, brewers and vendors should not stand for the "stupid" restrictions imposed by the "After already restricting

liquor advertising, now the government is going to try to tell us how much beer to drink." Ginter, president of Tartan Breweries, said here

from Belfast, Ireland to Can-ada in 1912 joining the then Royal North-West Mounted "This is so unbelievably damned asinine, I can't be-

"Bruce is saying we can't bell more beer, even though some of us are running at less that half capacity. I can't believe the hotels, brewers and beer drinkers will stand

He is survived by his wife, Esther; sons, Robert Harvey, Vernon, and Dr. Edward Harvey, Toronto: a daughter Mrs. Margaret Noel, Sidney; "wonderful government"
there for 36 years and the people should "keep up the good work."

He said he thinks Premier Harry Strom's government party will win the election. three granddaughters and three grandsons in B.C.

A private service will be held in the Sands funeral home with Padre J. A. Roberts officiating.

Twin-Star Formation ... SUDAN report him to the nearest Object of Studies police station." "These people (the Communists) are traitors," he added, warning that anyone giving shelter to any fugitive

Observers in Cairo said
Nimeiry's return might be
followed by even sterner
measures to contain the Coman international program that will have astronomers from 15 countries studying a par-ticular star formation this munists than when he purged his government of three Com-

Second IH Strike

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) About 900 production workers went on strike today against International Harvester Co. of Canada Ltd. for the second

time in two years.

The strike began after contract talks between the company and Local 127, United Auto Workers, ended were killed.

The cause of the crash, near Jidda, Saudi Arabia, was not immediately known, but there was no evidence that it was linked in any way with work in Sudan way. Thursday night with the two Details of the counter-coup-were sparse and were pieced together from broadcasts on Omdurman radio and reports filtering through to other

issues.

Only 200 men — mostly mechanics and maintenance men — were involved in the actual walkout since most employees are on vacation.
The plant is not scheduled to resume full production until

the DAO and the University of Victoria observatory will be astronomers in Japan,

be astronomers in Japan, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, India, the United. States, possibly the Soviet Union and other countries.

More than 30 astronomers will study the B Lyrae formation during July and August in a program that was undertaken at the annual meeting of the International Astronomical Union, held last August. August.

The formation consists of

two stars that revolve around each other in a 13-day cycle each other in a 13-day cycle so that no single astronomer can follow the entire rotation. Unable to be seen separately, the two stars eclipse each other in every cycle so that both stars appear to change in brightness.

Astronomers believe that much of the matter in one of the stars is being thrown

the stars is being thrown across to the other so that the light from it is modified. Local astronomers are in

good position to observe the formation because it passes directly overhead during the

Growers Threatening To Dump Potatoes

pounds or three-quarters of their early-season crop unless they get protection from rock-bottom U.S. prices.

The early-season varieties, grown in the Okanagan and

good morning." Bennett Nimerry also put in a telephone call to Libyan Leader Col. Muammar Kadafi and told him: "I am in board, said potatoes will be dumped within six weeks Complete control."

Large demonstrations of support for Nimeiry broke out in K hartoum, Omdurman control of the control of the

Gilmore said petatoes are selling at the lowest prices in

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Chinese People's Institute for tion that has recently become active again after a bad patch during the cultural revolution. China has taken steps to

Nur-was on his way to Khartoum was forced to land on their soil.

China has taken steps to stem publicity in Canada for the Stanfield visit by granting visas only to a CBC television dowing entry to a crew, denying entry to a group of print journalists who would have liked to make the

Policeman
Dies at 82

Richard B. Harvey, a rewitted long-time member of the B.C. Provincial Police, died Thursday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

H. Brook 182 would have liked to make the trip. Factories, communes and historical sites will occupy much of Stanfield's time in Peking.

On Tuesday the party will move to Shanghai where they will see the Shanghai industrial exhibition and workers village before returning to Canton for the train ride to the border and Hong Kong.

the border and Hong Kong.

The hig question, of course, is whether the Conservative leader will meet Chou. It is not a privilege that is handed out indiscriminately, though the premier sometimes seems to spend the better part of his working day closeted with visiting VIPs.

The betting here is that Stanfield will have to settle

for lesser men, leaving Chou for Trudeau, who was invited earlier in the month. Of course all bets are off if

next general election. But is that likely?
(The Globe and Mail)

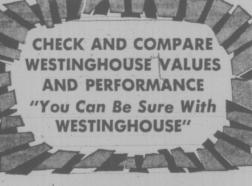
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Ideological Confusion in China

Why 'God of War' Was Invited

President Nixon's prospective visit to this country evokes surprise, curlosity, and ideological confusion from the

Chinese in the street.

I was in south China, at the lakeside resort of when the Kiangsu People's Radio broadcast the news. Like the People's Daily text

This headline is rarely used. The Chinese diplomat travel-ling with me could not recall

its last usage. In Wusih citizens obviously surprised that Nixon, whom Peking has described as "a god of plague and war," should be coming

- In Shanghai Monday night a large crowd gathered around the newspaper Wen Hiu Pao, pinned up in a waterfront park. Their attention was rivited by two factual articles on the U.S.; one about Long. Island, the other about how the original 13 states expanded to the present 50 united states.

Neither article contained opaganda or Mao's name.

ats with bystanders —

ainly couples promenading along the Whampoa River revealed enormous interest in the U.S. and little hostility. During five weeks in China, talks with responsible Peking

boned Texan, typical of the kind of men the movies have led us to associate with the

wide plains of the Lone Star state. But Bill is not a cattleman. His is a different

kind of herd, shrimp boats, and the far-away look in his

eyes is not of a cattle spread stretching to the horizon but

of the gentle curve of the blue

waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Lavaca, a few miles up the coast from the world - famous

winter home of the whooping crane at Port Aransas, Bill

has been delivering millions of delectable big gulf shrimps to the tables of the world for

But living so close to those legendary whoopers had an unexpected effect on the Wyman family. A few years

been hitting millions of North Americans since the end of the war and creating an unforeseen bonanza for binocular and camera manu-facturers, namely birdwatch-

brought Bill and I together at Clover Point earlier this week. He was at the half-way

mark of a 6,000-mile odyssey mark of a 6,000-mile odyssey introducing his family to colima warblegs in the Big Bend country of the Texas-Mexico border, the fabulous

coppery-tailed trogon in Geronimo's historic m-oun-

tain fortress in southeastern Arizona, white-headed wood-peckers in california's

Yosemite and Baird's cor-morant off the Oregon coast. I was at the halfway mark of

one-hour return trip from

But all those exotic southern wonders aside, the Wymans had a familiar Saanich bird on their minds and Victoria was their ultimate destination. Their trip

was to culminate that day with their first sight of a

Before this romantic imm grant from Europe was to find its name on the Wyman life-list, Clover Point made its

contributions. In the few minutes we talked, they

minutes we talked, they passed the magic 500-mark with 499 a marbled murrelet, 500 a pair of rhionocerous auklets and 501 a group of black turnstones working the rocks of Clover Point for

tasty tidbits. The skylark became 502.

The Wymans are far from unique in their peregrinations searching for new birds to add to their list. They are

members of a growing, conti nent-wide organization the American Birding Associa-tion, which co-ordinates the efforts of those who play the game of bird listing.

Through a monthly publicamembers are kept in

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Colwood.

skylark.

BIRD ON MIND

STRANGE MALADY

than he cares to

With home base at Port

• A sense of increasing relative strength triggered China's new diplomatic openness. Peking takes the Nixon doctrine seriously. Whatever the motives, the disengagement trend is considered significant and pleasing. The pressure of U.S. military encirclement seems less.

The "ping-pong offensive," I have learned, would not have taken place if the U.S.-Laos had gone well instead of

military worry for Peking. The air raid shelters being built in north China visibly manifest this anxiety. Peking manifest this anxiety. Peking wants, leverage against Russia. China certainly prefers a tri-polar world (the term was used by a Chinese) to a bipolar world dominated by Russia and America. Normalized relations with Washington could spur a fluid, tripolar international situation.

disposed toward the Nixon administration as might be expected. The Chinese think Nixon is under tremendous pressure from "progressive" shek.

public opinion. Instead of Chinese suspicions about mere gestures toward China Kissinger arise over military

Stray

rarities and provided with maps and how-to-get-there explanations by local bird experts, making it easy for them to track down their

ings are about this kind of

birding interest — you can't call it study — it's an almost untapped source of tourist

revenue that local entrepre-

neurs could gain by develop-

only ornithological attraction

Bill Wyman and family spent a lot of money in

Victoria and the only reason they were here was to see and hear a bird.

sters at the bottom end of Huron Street could be ex-cused if they'd thought they were seeing things a couple of weeks ago. The cause of their

ophthalmic concern was families of gulls merrily chuntering about on the roof of the Victoria Machinery

HERE FOR A BIRD

points about the new phase in . he has actually reduced the U.S.-China relations: U.S. encirclement of China that began in 1950.

KISSINGER INTRIGUES

In China's eyes Republicans have an advantage over Democrats in their greater distrust of Russia. "Democrats have been very keen on collusion with Moscow," a senior. Chinese official of official of the control of the senior Chinese official ob-

Several things intrigue Peking about President Nixon's aide, Henry Kissinger. Chinese officials, have recently been eager to chat about Kissinger. During an interview with me about intellectual life in China on July 6, Kuo Mo-jo, a leading government figure, suddenly government figure, suddenly mused on Kissinger's Asian trip. Kuo added: "We don't know enough about the think-

ing of this man."
Vice Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, now ill with TB, has also developed a particular interest in Kissinger's thought.

ANTI-RUSSIAN

Feathers

surrounds the almost aban-oned sheds and warehouses.

But the patter of little feet is

It seems that several pairs

of enterprizing glaucous winged gulls have recognized the untapped real estate potential of the nooks and crannies that abound on the roots of the sheds, and taken to raising their families there.

to raising their families there.

Instead of the relative safety of an isolated rocky islet, these gulls feel there's some-

thing to be said for high-rise

nearest fish processing plant.

to have nested around the buildings. One chose a site, in a corner under a ladder that

had been left untended for too

long. This year the ladder was moved and the gulls.

for ladders, moved with it

Actually the first signs of

HIGH - RISE LIVING

By HAROLD HOSFORD

formed of the location of the aura of mystery that

Two points about Kissinger have struck the Chinese: he is considered anti-Russian, and he has no long past involve-ment with U.S. far eastern policy. Especially, he is unsentimental about Chiang Kai-

questions: does he have the

vail over rash military advice? Is he still unready to rule out the use of nuclear

Peking sources speak of a mutual coaxing ever since the spring between China and the U.S. When the pinp-pong diplomacy began, China apparently intended to permit some Democratic senators to visit China. There were hesitations however, because Peking was unsure how far Nixon's China policy might

To coax Nixon further, or to cultivate, the Democratic opposition — that was Peking's choice. It seemed both could not be done at once, so the Chinese, held off on Sens. Edward Kennedy and George

Peking apparently decided it can get some of what it wants — on Taiwan, the United Nations and Indochina

Since the July 16 announcement Chinese sources have stressed that "nothing is solved" yet between China and the U.S. Kissinger and his three aides apparently brought to Peking a general statement of U.S. intentions rather than already-decided major policy changes.

Indications are that meaty issues will be left until Nixon's visit. If Nixon comes and falls to achieve nor-malized relations with China, it is stressed here, he will be a worse position than

CHINESE IMPRESSED

In 1969 in Paris Nixon told the late Gen. Charles de Gaulle he was determined to do two things: withdraw U.S. troops from Vietnam and normalize relations, step by step, with China. The present French a m b assador in Peking, General de Gaulle's personal choice for the post, relayed this to Premier Chou

tiously impressed. They are still cautious, but they are also impressed. Nixon's acts seem to these Chinese less out of step with his words than some of the acts of Democratic administrations.

CAUTIOUS

Recently Premier Chou asked a European ambassador: "What was the impact on the ping-pong trip within the U.S.A." The ambassador answered: "It has helped Nixon." Chou rejoined: "I don't mind that. I am happy that China should take some steps in response to Nixon's.

Now the Chinese have taken

the gulls' move to man-made quarters came last year when at least two pairs were known door but seldom locks it, it also seldom flings it open without a hand poised to close it quickly if the winds prove too chill.

apparently with an affinity TRADE - A - TAPE Depot building.

Many a strange and eerie sound emanates from these old buildings on a dark windy night. Most, while unexplained, are just added to Same of the tales you hearfrom a Tally-Ho driver would never stand up to investigation but the one about the gulls living on the V.M.D. roof-will. CORONA STEREO TAPE CENTRES 2340 Douglas 388-5311

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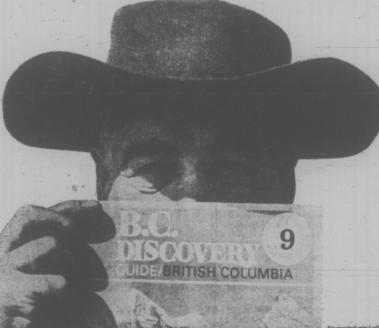
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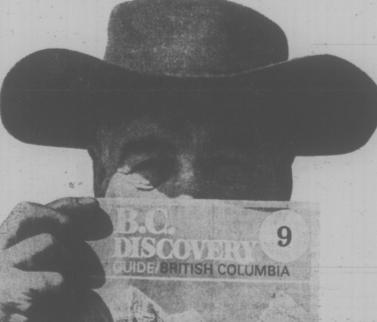
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Handwriting on the Wall

computer study indicates that the world could be on the thresholdof a new Dark Age. The study is contained in a book "World Dynamics" which has been sent to top government leaders around the world. The work dealing with environmental problems was undertaken by a group at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was sponsored by the Club of Rome.

There are a number of variables at work. If, for instance, pollution is controlled, the population might boom and the quality of life could suffer drastically; if, on the other hand, more resources are discovered or better used and production continues to rise the result could be a pollution crisis which could cause the population to be decimated. In either case the prospect would be bleak. Both "scenarios" are, pur portedly, realistic projections based on current data. Another group at MIT brought-into play other indicators and attempted to locate errors in the equations used: it found no important differences resulting from the check.

It is unpleasant to think we could now be living in a "golden age", as the study concludes, and are on the verge of a turbulent and gloomy era. Yet what can be done? Here the pill is hardest to swallow: to achieve the best long-term results the study suggests reducing the consumption of natural resources by 75 per cent, cutting pollution else.

RECENTLY RELEASED generation by 50 per cent, reducing food production by 20 per cent and other measures. If this were done we could expect a continuation of the present quality of life! Clearly, politicians are going to have a difficult time coping with the misery which a long-term solution to our environmental woes would cause, even if the MIT conclusions merely approach the truth.

The little-publicized Club of Rome — a number of industrialists and academics worried about the environmental crisis - which is responsible for the study, should makes its aims and methods better known. Needless to say, "World Dynamics" deserves wide and popular circulation. The United Nations should become the forum for debating its findings and for tackling the urgent problems it presents.

With every passing day it is becoming more evident that our political and economic structures alone cannot cope with the ecological crisis. A pooling of sovereignty by a concert of nations to deal with specific problems will either be forced on us by events or arrived at by a process of reasoned analysis. The case for the latter alternative has been implicitly argued. As a first step, the innumerable environmental departments around the world should begin urgent consultations. There is no need to wait for the Stockholm Conference before beginning to act. It could be now or

An Independent's Independence

an Independent Canada, the resigof Montreal's Le Devoir could put the movement in new perspective. In fact, it may throw into doubt the continued utility of an association which may represent a "one-dimensional view of Canadian national-

In the minds of some influential Canadians, Mr. Ryan occupies a considerable position. His formerly high rank in an organization which seeks to comprehend the spectrum of Canadian nationalism is evidence of the esteem in which some hold

Increasingly, though, Mr. Ryan ing Prime Minister Trudeau's fed- stand one anoth

DESPITE THE INTEREST eralism indigestible. In a recent edishown in the Committee for torial he wrote: "In English Canada, Quebec must make it understood nation of co-chairman Claude Ryan that its fundamental demands are inalienable, but that it is not seeking so many unwarranted privileges. If this position is perhaps understood by a number of the leaders of English provinces, the climate of federal-provincial meetings will be ism," to use Anthony Westell's modified. If no progress is possible in this manner, if the positions of the Trudeau government really express the 'ne plus ultra' English Canada is ready to accept, we might as well conclude right now that this country is impossible."

Whether or not Mr. Ryan's views will, in retrospect, be seen as merely idiosyncratic, his absence from the executive of the Committee for an Independent Canada has become absorbed in his prov- could be ominously symbolic of ince's particular problems. But, English Canada's and French Canmore than that, he seems to be find- ada's present inability to under-

A Show for Everybody

THE FINANCIAL CLOUD OBseeing the RCMP's world-famous public in Beacon Hill Park, where musical ride next month appears to have a silver lining.

The Greater Victoria Centennial outlay? committee feels that it would risk too great a loss to provide the show for a limited number of paying patrons under terms laid down originally by the provincial government. Those costs would be made up in part by the expense of protecting regardless of their financial means the turf with soil at the Athletic Park and the government's insist- celebrating the centennial of their ence that it receive half the proceeds if an admission is charged.

Instead, suggests the committee, scuring prospects of Victorians why not stage the event, free to the an audience perhaps five times as large could be expected - making expenses entailed a worthwhile

If this is a feasible arrangement with the committee, the city, and the government, the event would take on greater attraction. This is the type of show that should beenjoyed by as many as possible, - a show for the people who are province's entry into the Canadian union, not a relative few of them.

Interchange on the Tundra

ter Jean Chretien began Tuesday and native peoples. the Moscow Frotocol of last May velopment of Arctic resources, liv- proposition daily.

THE RUSSIAN TOUR OF ing standards in the north and Northern Development Minis- relations between the government

and is the first fruit of that part of largest natural gas pipeline in the The Soviets claim to have the world, constructed on permafrost. dealing with joint Russo-Canadian Mr. Chretien's discoveries should be consultations. Mr. Chretien will be of primary importance to Canada particularly interested in investigat- and to the highly successful governing the Russian methods of trans- ment - business consortium, Panporting oil and natural gas from the arctic Oils 1.td. of Calgary, Our Arctic. In addition, he will be northern vision, once so chimerical, studying the management and de- is becoming a more practical



FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

A Tudor Stamp on Cablevision Control



cable television.

have seemed reassuringly familiar to an Elizabethan minister, for Mr. Juneau, before publishing his edicts, held a proper court at Montreal in April, at which place were gathered the great barons of the networks, the lesser knights and notables of local stations and the somewhat disreputable enterpreneurs of

the spirit of the great

16th century officers

of state. Even the

procedures would

The great themes of the 16th century, as of the modern civil service, were order and degree. "Take but degree away, untune that string, and hark what discord follows . . ." Society existed to be managed; each to his place and the poor laws for those who were out of place. The guilds regulated the craftsmen; the lated other economic activity; there was a passion for licensing. Nothing created a greater flap in the privy council than controlled enterprise which threatened the harmony of social interests.

Mr. Juneau has been troubled by discord, in the form of cable television,

It originated, according to the report, in the 1950s and one can only wonder at the failure of earlier administrators to avert the current troubles by casting the hurling them from a tower. Left which the CRTC must now reduce to

ourt, to be preserved. While Mr. Juneau of policy. A happy phrase has been will discovered in the 1968 act. "a single system herein referred to as the Canadian Broadcasting System.' the CRTC, in cracking down on the cable pirates, is implementing merely the basic policy decision of Parliament. Moses, in the same way, had in mind Mr. Basford's Competition Act.

This latest statement is the fifth in a up with Parliament. The key thought from an earlier interview. Mr. Scott emerges on Page 2. "Cable television is states that his single reservation conintricately bound up in television broadcasting, deeply rooted into many Canadian communities — and potentially the source of much disruption in the Canadian Broadcasting System.

There is nothing worse than a source of disruption, as often was observed by notables presiding over the Star Chamber. The CRTC is not for vested interests—perish the thought. It has, however, licensed local stations, granting each, in true Tudor spirit. "an area or service which is deemed to provide a sufficient economic base to pay for the cost of the service." These tidy argangements have been upset by the cable malefactors with the result that the value of the franchise has been impaired. We are warned, in one horror passage, that "the diminishing or even gradual disappearance, of television broadcasting would mean a service that the commission believes . . . to be vital to the country as a whole.

the government's even wetter hen, Gerard Pelletier.

The pirates might, as in simpler days, be made to walk the plank and that would be the end of it. There is,

tory as a guide to the practice of emerges between the lines of the report) modern government in Canada. One of that viewers are on the side of the our leading Tudor administrators, Pierre pirates: otherwise they would not have prospered as they have obviously done. The trouble with the public is that it Juneau of the CRTC. recently has announced a policy on never seems to grasp the public interest cablevision which in the fashion of governments and Tudor

> Mr. Juneau, accordingly, recognizes some good in cable. (It improves picture quality, increases viewer choice and so on.) Thus attempts have been made and control the pirates so that their activities will complement the approved system instead of disrupting it. But the situation is difficult because the Americans, as usual, have complicated the lives of our Tudors by letting matters take their

Threatening

The report says that, through the cable television technique, programs are taken off the air without payment to their originators. Then "every available production . . . is made available together with the advertising material which finances these productions, to the public of a given area." This, it tolerantly "is not an objectionable remarks. result." But it threatens the relationship between a local station and community and, indeed, the system as a whole. So, objectionable or not, it must be regulated.

While the CRTC has yet to work out details of the new regulations, their intent is reasonably clear. Only limited piracy will be tolerated. We Canadiansshould be open to "world currents" but. at the same time, we must not be exposed to American programs on more

Users, that is to say the cable operators, should pay. The money is to to the CRTC's licensed chosen instruments and be spent on programming. There is apparently no insistence that the Americans should be paid. unchecked for years, the cable men have Tudor morality was always selective, created a thoroughly untidy situation piracy being encouraged when it was directed at unreliable foreigners such as the French and Spaniards.

The commission is to "restore the logic of the local licence," partly at the exception of Luxembourg. Luxembourg is establishing policy, he is not - expense of the cable operators but, more doesn't have any regulations. - establishing the basis happily, at the expense of foreigners. It "permit the removal by cable race.

value contained in the signals of stations not licensed to serve Canada. means American stations. Nasty tamper

Tudor statesmen were also staunch nationalists and, whatever modern his torians may think, there is ample evidence that their sharper practices were much admired in their day.

Any document is better for a moral

is recognized in Ottawa that advertising is the root of much evil. Unregulated persons buy programs on American television, knowing that the messages will be pumped into Canada to corrupt us all. The commission has therefore requested the government to Act to discourage businesses from such disruptive and unpatrictic actions.

Modern Feudalism

apartment buildings which in

The trials of administrators are not to be underestimated. There is a somewhat comparable situation in the air empire constructed by Jack Pickersgill. A charters observed recently to a CP

country I know of with the possible

Letters to the Editor

Clarifying the Quotes

In reply to Jack Scott's article "Latin-Style Love a Lesson for All," we feel that a clarification of our position is necessary in view of the rather hasty conclusions drawn from two quotes taken states that his single reservation conmilitancy of the liberation leaders and the tendency to sweeping generalization," he then proceeds to apply this reservation to the previously mentioned

We must first mention that neither of the women interviewed considered themselves women's liberation leaders, instead they were speaking as individual members of the Victoria Women's Caucus, nor were their statements meant to be read out of the context of the actual interview. Secondly, the published version of the interview was in itself greatly edited and did not entirely reflect the actual conversation. Thus in order to fully understand these two statements parts of a much greater argument. This is, that as long as women are put upon pedestals or treated as sexual objects they are inevitably denied their identity

Finally we find the choice of Latin cent interplay between men and women It's regulation or chaos. So the rather unfortunate. It is well known that beamission has been fussing over in these countries in particular women rather unfortunate. It is well known that directives like a wet hen, encouraged by are prevented from psychological, social and economic freedom. Not only is the father "patria potestas" but adequate means of birth control are denied the women by the church. Women's Caucus

Good red-blooded nationalism. Earlier

tone, "The commission will also be concerned that marketing practices that develop shall not be detrimental to others." One can almost see the Tudor privy councillors wagging their heads in

There is much else in the commission's 41 instructive pages. It takes more paper than the Tudors ever dreamed of to defend our modern feudal system. Even so, many questions remain unanswered, Mr. Juneau, for example, is still studying the question of unconnected present form are obviously unable to accept the offerings of the reformed, approved, licensed and governmentguided cable operators. And what is to be the fate of people who put masts on their roofs and who, presumably, should be equated in the moral sense with persons who used to put stills in their

"Regulations are broken in every

There may be hope yet for the human

Religious Observance

"London honors Centenary with Ser-

vice of Thanksgiving." British Columbia honors it with fireworks, pageants, etc. Why not a service in the Arena, taken by pioneer laymen? - Dorothy Abraham,

Along The China Trail

By HARRY SWARTZ from New York

DRESIDENT NIXON played his China card last week, and international relations will not soon, if ever, be the His motives are evident in a United States eager to get out of Vietnam, and to turn its energies to healing its domestic ills. Mr. Nixon expects to present himself as the true "peace candidate" in next year's presidential election, and to offer credentials certified in effect by Mao Tse-tung himself. The grumbling from the remnants of the China lobby and the protests from Taiwan must seem minor short-run costs, especially after the flood of approving comments that followed last week's dramatic announcement,

But why did Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai co-operate with Mr. Nixon and Henry Kissinger?

The question is particularly intriguing because the immediate costs to the Chinese leaders of the Nixon invitation are by no means negligible.

Peking has compromised its world image as the implacable foe of "American imperialism" and given Moscow valuable propaganda ammunition. Maoist true believers outside China are now in the same extreme disarray as faithful Stalinists were at the time of the Hitler-Stalin Pact in August 1939. Fears of a possible Chinese betrayal of world revolution must be rampant now in Hanoi, Pyongyang and Havana as well as among "Third World" revolutionaries.

In a general way, Mao's motivation is evident enough. As Stalin did in August 1939. Mao has chosen to put what he views as his country's national interests above the seeming necessities flowing from his militant ideology. He has turned to prosaic balance-of-power politics, after years of proletarian cultural revolution based on ideas of quasi-religious holy war.

Fear of Russia

The prime reason is fear of the Soviet

As seen from Peking, the grand Soviet strategy is now to make arrangements with the United States and the Western European powers so that, safe on its Western borders, Moscow can turn its entire power to applying the Brezhnev Doctrine against China. It is to frustrate that grand design that Richard M. Nixon has been invited to Peking.

But Mao hopes for more than the political gains implied by a normalization of relations with the United States, and the accompanying likelihood that the Chinese People's Republic will enter the United Nations and gain a more advantageous position with regard to Taiwan.

For the long run China must accelerate its economic growth, both to meet its people's needs and to create the military strength necessary if it is to enjoy fully the position of the world's third superpower. For more than half a year, Premier Chou En-lai has told a succession of visitors that his country is still weak economically and must expand tremendously its production capabilities.

Technical Aid

It would be surprising if Chairman Mao and his associates were not thinking seriously about the possibility that improved relations with the United States could bring their country important economic and technical aid. General Electric, the Ford Motor Company and other major American corporations played significant roles in helping create Soviet economic strength between 1925 and 1935 during the Stalin era. Could they not do the same for China in the

A bit of secret history exposed late last month in Washington suggests that Mao and Chou were thinking along these ago. Prof. Allen S. Whiting of the University of Michigan, formerly one of experts, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that in January 1945 the two Chinese leaders secretly informed President Roosevelt that they were willing to meet with him in Washington to discuss American economic and military assistance

Much time, history and conflict have passed since then, and now it is an American president who plans to go to China rather than the other way around. But it would be surprising if United States economic and technical assistance to China were not high on the agenda of

the historic meeting.
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DENNIS THE MENACE



YOU TAKIN A NAP?

Looking Back

From the Times

of July 23, 1911:

Labor in its political attitude was seen rampant in the city of Victoria last night, and as a direct result of its impromptu demonstration a dozen or fourteen participants, active or passive, figured in the police court today to answer charges of obstruction and other variations of the crime of failing to "move on" when requested by the po-

B.C. Boy Who Made Good With His Tongue

He ran down the frontbenches with me, "sotto
voce," asking opinions and
making his own judgments.
He seemed "clued in," critical but not destructive, Then
the got to Ron Basford, the
minister of consumer and
corporate affair- Affair- Affair
Affair- Affair- Affair- Affair- Affair
when B.C. has a smart able minister in Jack Davis, but
Basford only proves that gall
is more important than brains
in Canadian politics."

Mr. Basford now is 39 years
old. He has been a minister
since July, 1968, taking over
the almost brand-new decorporate affairs. Afterwards, thought how hard it is to be a prophet or hero to your old

Basford Bluff

"Don't tell me Basford is man. "He was in my year at UBC. What a jerk . . . A lousy student. Every time someone talks about the worth of an arts degree I think of Basford. Every time chaps like you write about Parliament as a proving-ground for talent I think of Basford and laugh."

And so on I intercepted with

known as determined, aggressive and hard-working. Had he really known him?

with a man from British
Columbia, one who has much
prominence in the lower
mainland. He's known as a
have operator.

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estructive. Then old. He has been a minister on Basford, the consumer and the consumer and the almost brand-new deparlment of consumer and corporate affairs. When Mr. Trudeau put him in the cabinet it was seen as one of several elevations to satisfy other leadership aspirants,
Mr. Basford had been a chief
lieutenant of John Turner.
(Bob Andras headed Paul
Hellyer's campaign. John Munro was strong for Allan MacEachen.)

Mr. Basford came into Parliament from the 1963 election, carrying Vancouvers Burrard by 2,000 votes over Tom Berger, the NDP in-cunibent who had been her-alded in his party as a cuntent who had been her-alded in his party as a leadership prospect. John Taylor, the former Tory MP, tson, of hockey, player "Cycertainly, he'd known him.

Certainly, he'd known him.

Basford was a voluble CCFer belund Basford.

By DOUGLAS FISHER Toronto Telegram

by 1,500 votes in 1965. In the onto six of the 14 standing redistributed arrangement of committees. There he argued 1698, he swept the new seat of Vancouver Centre by more than 14,000 votes.

showing because he does himself, He's a growling partisan who watches his MPs from B.C., including Liberals, remark wryly or bitterly on Basford's ability at exp loiting the Vancouver media to get more attention than anyone else in Ottawa.

Caucus Head

Mr. Basford was elected chairman of the B.C. Liberal caucus in 1963: His maiden usual sharp attack on his closest political rivals, the New Democrats. The former CCFer insisted that the NDP would wither away, outdated and unconstructive. Mr. Basford-jumped into

and unconstructive.

Mr. Basford-jumped into Commons committee work as though these gatherings be-

Basford held the seat longed to him. He muscled and prodded, always the trenchant government de-fender. This was not excepmost forceful and combative of all the regional representa-tives in Ottawa.

By his second session, Mr.

party pecking order. He was chosen to second the address in geply to the Speech from the Throne. His questions, speeches and interventions in the House increased. He was always ready to knock back the New Democrats or to raise B.C. grievances. He began to speak on points of

By 1966 and his second Parliament, Mr. Basford was into high gear. He brought in a private member's bill to enable the combines branch

in the Liberal Party bloomed at the tail end of 1967.

Basford's emergence as John Turner's leading Parliamen-Basford shared the chair-Registrar General (dealing Ottawa predicted his eclipse in this committee's hearings. It is rare for anyone to keep up, let alone get ahead of David Croll, particularly in publicity gambits. Basford pulled off the unexpected. He fairs minister. By this time, I cannot recall anyone ever reflecting on whether Basford was clever. It's not a matter you raise about anyone so belligerent and terribly sure and by milking the role and the issues it raised in the House he identified himself with a forward lean, never more strongly with the sub-ject field than his canny, show-biz joint chairman. He had found his subject for development and exploitation. pretending finesse, too en-gaged for meditation. He knew where he was going. . By 1968, he or Jack Davis

or both of them were the obvious candidates for Cabinet posts among B.C. MPs. There were only two other B.C. Liberal MPs with com-

Both Basford and Davis the next year, Basford will become much better known because of his Competition Act.



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THE PEOPLE'S GOVERNMENT

How the 'Inequality Gap' Is Maintained in Canada

tunity in Canada is a lie.
"It is," according to the renegade report on poverty written by Ian Adams, Bill Cameron, Peter Penz and for the free market system that the affluent have continually flung in the face of the less fortunate — while the Vanier Institute of the bill to g

of their own family."

In 1966, for example, 65 education than children from estates worth about \$4 million each were passed on from one generation to the next." This is only the "taxable tip" of its only the "taxable tip" of the fortune. Even so, the federal tax bite on this trans-

cent.

The authors of the report go

"It is," according to the renegade report on poverty on to say: "The possession of wealth and power in this country is, with a few exceptions, determined by inheri-

that the affluent have continually flung in the face of the less fortunate — while making sure that as much as possible of their own wealth and power was passed on intact to the next generation of their own family."

If you aren't rich enough to be able to foot a substantial bill to get your kids through male workers in Canada, have university, the odds are long against them ever getting any richer than you are yourself.

Children from low-income families who persist in the of their own family."

If you aren't rich enough to be able to foot a substantial male workers in Canada, have had Grade 8 or less. Edugainst them ever getting any richer than you are yourself, which the low-income worker is likely to continue their means your kids are going to have.

By BOB HUNTER

Well, there is Manpower. To begin with, the low-income worker has little chance of

report on poverty, the Man-power department in practise provides help for those who need it least and "completely training, you must have a

Raft of Bills

began to feud and show exasperation with another doughty Vancouver MP, an-other consumer advocate, Grace MacInnis of the New

male workers in Canada have had Grade 8 or less. Education takes time and money, neither of which the low-income worker is likely to hasts longer than 52 weeks.

"Manpower officials have gratuitously declared that this means that no individual shall According to the renegade be permitted more than

not on helping men without them — swapping trained men around in response to

new training programs for undirect. If social security unskilled men. The emphasis contributions are included, this becomes 60 per cent of the employer, rather than the

incomes over \$10,000 pay only between 37 and 38 per cent of much help they need.

Third, in order to receive an allowance for Manpower training, a person has to have been in the work force at least three years. This rule effectively cuts out young people, even though they make up an enormous percentage of the unemployed.

"The emphasis always," according to the report, "is on helping men with skills, not on helping men without income of poor people goes in the federal government has succeeded in maintaining the gross disparities in income in Canada for 20 years but that's about all.

Another way in which this inequality is maintained, the report shows, is through a regressive tax structure. "An incredible 54 per cent of the income of poor people goes in the federal government has succeeded in maintaining the gross disparities in income in Canada for 20 years but that's about all.

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THE WORLD OF MEDICINE

Top Standards Not Always U.S. MDs' Top Aim

Kennedy was displayed on the tube the other night giving the American Medical Asso-ciation hell. You can't blame him for that. The AMA's 123ality, selfishness and frequent. opposition to high standards of medical practice. Yet today the AMA is enfeebled and unpopular. The medical equivalent of the American Legion. An organization that resembles the condition somany of its members leave so many of its patients in.

The political power in way they can be sure thor way they can be sure thor patients get the proper prediction as patients get the proper prediction. We accept it therapy so common to American therapy

The political power in medicine is passing to the medical schools, the research centres, the giant hospital complexes. And it was with them that the senator was siding against the AMA. He was rebuking the old organization for expossing the recomb subcentres for emergency and

Glamor Boy

by the glamor boy heart sur-geon. Michael De Bakey. De Bakey personifies the preva-lent idea that, if modern, computerized, centralized computer ized, centralized American medicine is given the money; it can do the job. If any of the pending bills for national health insurance are enacted, they are going to get the money, but whether they are going to do the job is increasingly debatable.

The underlying assumption of this legislation is that if the money is spent to make our best quality health care available to all, we will have the problem licked. What is overlooked is the possibility that our best health care may be crude, painful, only marginally effective, carelessly ad-ministered and of questionable scientific validity. If that disturbing hypothesis is the case, the dumping of fresh billions into the present system may result in worse By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

"Tortured" sny more, a indge granted her wish, ruling she did not have to be operated on, and she died gainlessly. There is, unhappily, nothing unique about Mrs. Martinez. There are probably millions

health care and more sickness in a few years. The sloppiness quotient has gone up so rapidly that some doctors now say that the only way they can be sure their regions of savage, last-ditch therapy so common to American medicine.

to have died in much the same frame of mind as Carmen Martinex nearly two

ATION IN

SENATOR EDWARD M. KENNEDY Takes sides against the AMA.

and five or six grains of inhaled; blisters applied to his extremities; a cataplasm of extremities; a cataplasm of bran and vinegar applied to when thus treated; the afflicted general, after various ineffectual struggles for lated a desire that he might be allowed to die without interruption! If what they did to poor old George. Washington sounds almost insane, think of what happens to some terminal cancer patients. There is hardly any difference in the pain and futility of it. It may take somewhat different forms. Today, instead of the purges. Today, instead of the purges and bleedings, you will typic-ally have one drug admin-istered which causes such excruciating problems with the patient that another drug must be administered to counteract the first, and a third to counteract the second third to counteract the sand so on and so forth.

Present State

ment is it is the best we can do in our present state of ignorance. That may or may not be so, but much of this relates to the way American doctors have always been frained. Not, only have they been schooled in the notion that "heroic"—that's the term that has often been used interventions, are almost interventions are almost always justified, but their professional position is largely dependent on their doing something, their administer-ing a drug. We, the public and their patients, expect it of

shis description of the father of our country's final hours in the hands of his doctors:

"Think of a man being, within the brief space of little more than 12 hours, deprived of 80 to 90 ounces of blood; "The mem, as do their colleagues—in our national health picture. In our national health picture. In our national health picture, and they themselves.

"The improper or inappropriate prescription of drugs has already grown so large that istrogenic—physician caused—illness, is now a major, if unmeasured, factor."

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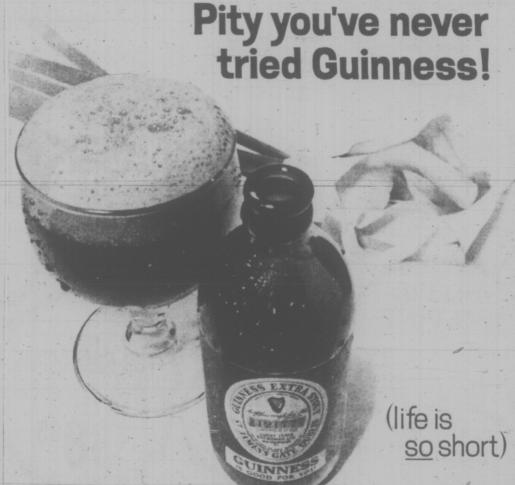
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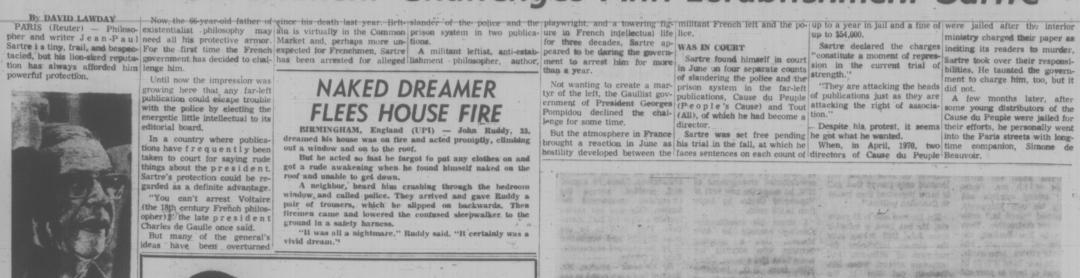
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agricultural agent or to state and federal animal health au-

The disease also affects other equine species, including mules

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) - Paul Hughes, 13, claimed a world record after ating 78 slices of bread and

got a rude awakening when he found himself naked on the roof and unable to get down.

A neighbor, heard him crashing through the bedroom window, and called police. They arrived and gave Ruddy a pair of trousers, which he slipped on backwards. Then firemen came and lowered the confused sleepwalker to the ground it as a select.

ground in a safety harness.
"It was all a nightmare." Ruddy said. "It certainly was a



NEW

part of a country-wide search for carriers of a deadly sleeping sickness rampant in Texas. The agriculture department say any sick horse should be re-ported to a veterinarian, county Service!

and burros.

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THE WEATHER

Low cloud and fog lying along the cuter B.C. coast held down the temperature to only 59 at Tofino Thursday establishing a new record low minimum reading for the date. Some of this cooler air has pushed through Juan de Fuca Strait under brisk westerlies and will give patchy low cloudiness to southern Georgia Strait for the next few mornings. Elsewhere over the province skies will be generally sunny with still no sign of a major change in the current weather pattern.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria 63 49

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Halifax 74 57

Churchill 52 41

Sakkatoon 76 68

Ottawa 82 66

Churchill 52 41

Sakkatoon 77 60 53

Prince Albert 74 54 .11

Medicine Hat 86 64

Calgary 84 55

Calmonton 79 55 .01

Valid Until Midnight Saturday Penticton Greater Victoria: Today and Cranbrook
Saturday, sunny except for Vancouver
patchy low cloud near Juan de
Füca Strait. Winds at times
brisk westerly. Highs today and
prince George Saturday near 70. Lows tonight Nanaimo Kamloops

Lower mainland, east Vancouver Island regions: Today
and Saturday, sunny except for
patchy low cloud in the early
mornings near Georgia Strait.
Highs today and Saturday, midseventies except near 80 inland.
Lows tonight, mid-fifties.

North and west Vancouver Los Angeles

North and west Vancouver Los Angeles 75 66 --Island: Today and Saturday, patchy low cloud fog and drizzle 103, 77; Detroit 89, 64; New york 84, 66: Phoenix 106, 88; Mashington 87, 69; Honolulu 86, 75; Miami 90, 76. inland. Lows tonight, 50 to 55.

Theofiledes Cut by Esks

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos have cut eight players including highly-touted quarterback Harry Theofiledes.

Theofiledes said he wasn't surprised at being cut because he had a sore arm during training camp and thought he "was just starting to come along" in the last exhibition g am e against Saskatchewan Monday.

Sunshine 1971

1,168.9 hrs.
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Normal (30 years)

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Normal (30 years)

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Sunrise, Sunset Saturday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 5:35 Sunset 21:04

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

g a m e against Saskatchewan Monday.

Coach Ray Jauch told Theofiledes "that door is always open," which indicated he may be back next year in an attempt to replace quarterbacks Don Trull and Rusty Clark.

Also cut were offensive backs Al Namanny and Larry Jacobson, both imports; Don Tallas, a Canadian defensive back; import defensive tackles Doug Makaiwi and Rudy Thompkins; tight end Emilio Valley and offensive tackle Lenny Johnson, both imports.

Ted Warkinton, a Canadian tight end and split receiver, was picked up from British Columbia Lions. Jauch now has 35 players in camp and must cut three more by Sunday.

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine July Normal (30 years) Sunshine 1971



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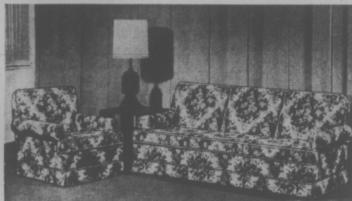
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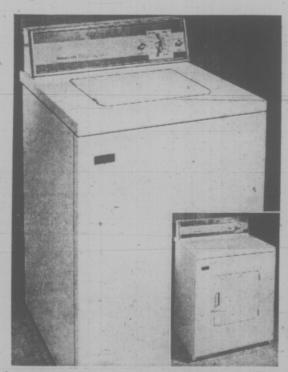


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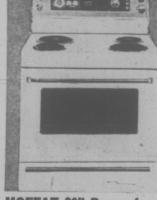
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Vancouver Trading Active

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After early strength based or a U.S. government report that soybeans as of July 1 were around 25 per cent lower than last year, prices plummeted in the early afternoon to the permissible one day's reduction in all deliveries. The close was previous day's close.

Corn and wheat sagged right from the start with losses of more than 2 cents in corr deliveries.

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Southam Buys Another Plant

TORONTO (CP) Southam Press Ltd. an-nounced today it has pur-chased all the shares of Canprint Holdings Ltd. in Montreal and Offset Print and Litho Ltd., Toronto.

Southam said the company and its subsidiaries will be operated by existing mahagement as a division of Southam Printing Co. Ltd., a Southam Press subsidary.

The pruchase was from Hazell Sun Overseas Ltd., a subsidiary of the British Printing Corp. of London, England, and a Canadian minority shareholder. No purchase price was disclosed. chase price was disclosed.

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The first two prototype houses will be constructed within a few weeks on the Gibson Indian reserve near Bala, Ont., 25 miles southeast of Parry Sound.

Prof. Morton Katz of the University of Toronto, who designed the houses for the Indian community branch of the provincial secretary's department, said Thursday if the houses are mass-produced they may eventually be sold for

one in Montreal and two in the United States — but unlike the Bala houses, these were not designed for year-round living.

The houses are built by inflating a giant plastic bag with a small fan, then sprayed on polyurethane — a foam plastic used for insulation — to a thickness of four inches.

The houses require much less manpower to build than conventional dwellings and will have a flow account.

conventional dwellings and will have a floor area of 882 square feet.

Prof. Katz said Bala was chosen as the site of the project

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because of fears their erection would be hindered by the "strong construction lobby" and unions if they were built in more heavily-populated areas.

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EDITOR: G.S. KENT

Portage Mountain, also held

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Options and underwritings

to produce \$185,000 cash will

(\$80,000) and a preliminary program on Portage Mountain (\$40,000).

Pan American World Air-

ways reports a net loss of \$15.5 million, for the three months ended June 30.

This compared with earnings of \$1.09 million (3 cents a

share) for the same quarter

snare) for the same quarter last year. Total operating revenues for the quarter ended June 30 were \$282.5 million, down 3.9

per cent from the quarter last

Pan Am had a net joss of \$39.4 million for the first six months of 1971, compared with a net loss of \$18.7 million for the first half last

Britain's three American-controlled car manufacturers, has turned a \$7.9 million loss

into a \$14.4 million profit in

one year.

It was the best performance

by any of Britain's big automotive groups for several

months of this year, showed a profit of \$14.4 million after

taxes and interest payments, compared with a loss of \$7.88 million in the first half of

Results followed a 22 per cent increase in car sales and

23.9 per cent rise in truck sales, with exports up 15 per

Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. plans to buy a 20-inch line between Zama Lake and Valleyview, Alta., from Peace River Oil Pipe Line Co. Ltd.

and to convert it by next spring to a natural gas line. The move will enable AGTL to connect with existing and potential gas reserves of northwestern Alberta, which until now were considered

until now were considered beyond economic reach. It is also considered the line

Northwestern Territories.

Alta. Gas

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spent on the balance of ploration on Pink Mountain

Texaco Inc. had higher earnings and sales for the second quarter and the first half of 1971.

For the second quarter. Texaco's earnings increased 15.6 per cent to \$203.58 million (75 cents a share) compared with \$176.1 million (65 cents)

for the period a year ago.

Consolidated gross income jumped to \$1.95 billion from \$1.63 billion last year.

In the first half, Texaco's earnings rose 15.4 per, cent to \$440.36 million (\$1.62 a share) from \$381.52 million (\$1.40).

Consolidated gross income increased 16. 8 per cent to \$3.84 billion from \$3.28 billion.

Nickel Hill

Exploration work on its Pink Mountain coal licenses, in progress since May, has turned up several new occurrances for a total of 11 discovered at surface, reports.

Nickel Hill Mines Ltd.
Seams in the Peace River
district field range from four
inches to nearly 25 inches, in
thickness and are the basis of a consultant's recommenda-tion for spending \$120,000 on development. Nearly all the Pink Mountain property has been mapped but no work has been done yet on nearby

No News Caused Run, Says Sabina

YANCOUVER (CP) Trading in the shares of Sabina Mines Ltd. was halted on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Thursday after the stock plummeted \$2.15 on a three-hour volume of 36,065 shares and its supporting broker, West Coast Securities, withdream its hid

withdrew its bid.
Sabina, which had traded as high as \$5.80 two weeks ago, was down to \$2.50 when the exchange s#opped trade "pending clarification of the company's affairs." Thurs-day's price was down \$2.15

from Wednesday's close. Michael McCormick, Sabina president, said "no news from the exchange about our pending West German phosphate deal caused a run on the

SUBMIT PROPOSAL

He said the company had acquire the Canadian licence for a process turning phos-phate fertilizer waste into gypsum products to the exchange two months ago.

change two months ago.

McCormick also said he had warned West Coast that "the stock would plunge if they took off the bid."

Pat Thomas, president of West Coast, said the bid was taken off "because we ran out of instructions."

"We are an agent acting on

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"We are an agent, acting on their (Sabina's) behalf," he said. "There had been a lot of selling and when I tried to reach McCormick this morning, I couldn't."

McCormick said Sabina is in a sound financial position with \$550,000 in the treasury and debts of only about \$10,000. He said he is preparing the requested submission to the exchange stating the company's position.

company's position.

Sabina is engaged in mining exploration in Arizona and Austria in addition to its phosphate process interests.

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Consumers

A 56 per cent rise in sales from \$8.59 million to \$13.4 million in the six months. ended June 30 is reported by Consumers Distributing Co.

Profit at \$374,264 (18 cents a share) was up 62 per cent over \$231,160 (11 cents) a

The company operates 45 catalogue-showroom outlets in Ontario and plans 10 for the Montreal area,

Husky

Exploration will be provided with a \$15 million debenture issue to be offered to the public shortly by investment

dealers for Husky Oil Ltd.
Pitfield, Mackay, Ross and
Co. Ltd. and Wood Gundy Ltd. are heading the invest-ment group and are expected to offer a 20-year series of 8½ per cent sinking fund deben-tures, dated Aug. 15 and

priced at par. Each \$1,000 principal amount will bear warrants to purchase 20 common shares of Husky at \$18 up to Aug. 15, 1976, or at \$21 between then

and Aug. 15, 1981.
Proceeds may also be used for expansion and improve-ments of refining and market-

Walworth

years. Vauxhall is owned by General Motors.

Vauxhall in the first six Walworth Co., of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., has turned around a quarterly loss a year ago, reporting net earnings of \$98,000 to June 30, compared with \$83,000 loss a year ago.

After payment of preferred dividends this year there were no earnings and no loss on the books year loss of on the books, vs. a loss of three cents a share last year.

Sales were down from a year ago at \$15.7 million against \$16.9 million, but in the half to June 30 the total amounted to \$32 million vs. \$31.6 million. International Utilities owns

55 per cent of the company.

Aquitaine

A stratigraphic drill test in Foxe Basin. Eastern Arctic, is planned jointly by Aquitaine Co. of Canada Ltd. and Canadian Occidental Petro-leum Ltd., the new name for Jefferson Lake Petrochemi-

may bring closer supplies of gas in northeastern B.C. and southwestern areas of the Drill site, first scheduled for Foxe Basin, is on Rowley Island and will be spudded Purchase and conversion cost will be about \$30 million. early next month.

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U.S. Forces End to Gold Trade

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FR'DAY, JULY 23, 1971-

WASHINGTON (AP) 4 The speculation in gold in any reasury department banned

West Coast exchange to suspend its fledgling gold futures market today in of the treasury's action.

The exchange began futures market in pre-1934 coins.

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immediately, "to reaffirm and clarify the long-standing gold policy of the U.S. that

all speculative trading in gold Exchange said in Los Angeles Thursday, causing a it is suspending its gold Coast exchange to sus-futures market today in view

The creasury's action.

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Supply-demand factors in the economy are expected to raise long-term interest rates to the 10 per cent level by year-end, a Toronto insurance executive said Thursday.

Floyd H. Bragg, senior vice-president in charge of Cana-

president in charge of Cana-dian operations for Prudential Insurance Co. of America, was in Victoria as part of a western tour of branches and a look at the provincial economic climate and poten-

He said short-term lending He said short-term_lending rates are pointing upward and said long-term rates show indication of a slight rise to around 10 per cent, at which borrower resistance will set in. The available money supply would be shorter meanwhile, Bragg said.

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GREATER INTEREST Factors indicate that economic growth in the two westernmost provinces will be greater than in the rest of Canada, according to Bragg's

and B.C. generally have proven to be among the soundest areas for long-term investment.

Prudential's mortgage in vestment in Victoria at the end of last year was just over \$15 million, primarily in real estate — on nearly 1,500 dwelling units.

The value of commercial and industrial loans and bonds held in B.C. is \$130 million, or about half the company's \$257 million total investment in the province.

ROLE OVERLOOKED

Prudential policyholdings in B.C. total only \$37 million by comparison, Bragg said. He felt the public often overlooks the role of investment by the major insurance firms of Canada.

Further diversification within the industry is seen by Bragg for the next few years. New policy plans and prod-ucts will be marketed to add to such lines as Prudential's mutual fund plan, property

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Bragg said Prudential was the first major insurance firm in Canada to offer simple mutual fund shares, unlinked to life insurance as with some other plans.

SALES UP

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An autopsy was carried out today at Campbell River on the body of a Sooke man, found dead by his brother in water off the docks of the Nootka Cedar Products Ltd.

Nootka Cedar Products Ltd.
sawmill at Tahsis Thursday.
An investigation into the cause of death was being carried out at the mill today.
Harry Ross found the body of his brother. Norman, 20, floating and wearing a lifejacket between 12-15 and 12-20 p.m. Both men work as boom men at the mill and Ross went looking for his brother when he failed to return to where they were working.

accident and it was difficult to tell whether Ross had slipped from the dock or had

A coroner's inquest will be held at Tahsis Aug. 18: Ross leaves a wife and a six-month-old daughter.

Millionth Visitor

FORT STEELE (CP)

Investigated

today the dead man had gone to the dock to watch a bring in some chip scows.

It was only when the scows were tied up alongside that the body of Ross was sighted, floating free about 70 to 80 feet from the dock. The spokesman said there

lost his footing through being

Annie May Miller of Duncan Wednesday was the millionth visitor to the British Columbia centinnial caravan. She was presented with a copy of the centennial publication It Happened in British Columbia

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Objectors, Applicant Agree

On Solution to Bay Pollution

By DONNA CLEMENTS

COBBLE HILL — "If the whole of Cowichan Bay were put on a secondary sewage treatment plant do you feel it would help clear up the bay?"

That was the question put to both applicant and objectors by Alben Chmelauska.

ors by Alben Chmelauskas, acting director of the B.C. Pollution Confrol Branch, at the hearing Thursday here on an application by Starboard Investments Ltd. of Victoria to discharge treated effluent

Decision was reserved until

into Cowichan Bay.
And they all replied: yes. Potter, and the three object-



POTTER

ors. Douglas Smith of Duntion; Colin Garside of Dun-can, representing the Amal-gamated Conservation Society, and E. R. Morton, of Cowichan Station, all agreed that Cowichan Bay is now heavily polluted.

The objectors contend that "because of the ecological nature Cowichan Bay will not tolerate additional pollu-

tolerate additional p.ollu-

his company would like to install a secondary sewage treatment plant, with ex-tended aeration and a sea outfall, to enable it to sub-divide a 30-acre parcel of land it purchased in 1969.

He said the first unit, which would have an outflow of 200 feet beyond the public wharf where the water is 25 feet deep, would service about 50 homes. If the area has not approved a public sewer system by the time the company is ready to service 50 more homes, Potter said they plan to install a second unit.

Potter said the maximum flow of the "clear, odorless, colorless treated effluent" per unit would be 80 imperial gallons per minute or 15,000 gallons a day.

Two of the objectors Smith and Garside Smith and Garside said their main concern was for the ecology of the area. Garside said already warn-ings are issued.

* *

ings are issued annually by the department of fisheries that shell life, such as clams and oysters found on Cowichan Bay beaches, are not edible due to an accumulation

of soxic elements.

"Recreational facilities such as boach use for picnics," water-skiing and swimming have become non-existent due to the deterioration of Cowichan Bay water tirough existing industry and domestic se wage wastes." he stressed. of toxic elements

stressed.
Garside pointed out that
Starboard has revealed that
at the point of proposed
discharge there is a coliform
count of 1,600 parts per
million, which is beyond the
level of human safety. "What
is the safe level for marine
life?"

'Why should the attraction of financial profit take pre-cedence over the future of our environment?" he queried.
"Our very lives are increasingly threatened for the

almighty dollar.

Garside went on to say that his society does not want to stand in the path of progress but "it is ridiculous that man, with all his scientific knowledge, takes one step forward in progress and walks two steps closer to extinction."

* * * He recommended the coming lagoon at Cowichan Bay.

Morton, who gave a lengthy
brief, suggested that the company give consideration to a long outfall (Satellite Chan-nel), secondary treatment including chlorination or ultra-anything less than tertiary violet irradiation, tertiary effluent. treatment, lagoon system and other possibilities.

"The applicant should make a complete background study of the present condition of Cowichan Bay including: current studies, nutrient and algae conditions and biologi-cal assessment," Morton



MORTON . lengthy brief

comprehensive plan for the area be developed in conjunction with the Cowichan Valley Regional District.

"If Starboard is determined to go ahead on its own then it should prove beyond any reasonable doubt that its effluent will not degrade the environment;" Morton said. (Potter had noted earlier that the area is already so badly polluted that the treated effluent could not damage it much more.)

should also be required to post a bond to cover some of the cost of integration with a comprehensive Cowichan Bay sower system; provide storage capability to cover the possibility of malfunctions or equipment and thus prevent any accidental discharge of untreated sewage; and cover the costs of a monitoring

tion should be given to the possibility of setting a precedent. For example, if the permit were granted on the terms applied for, would it not be very difficult to deny similar permission to the present residents of Cowichan

hill, from Cowichan Bay, said the board is currently prepar-ing a sewer bylaw for Cowi-chan Bay. "It will be held at the earliest possible date," he

Tothill said, that there are about 150 dwellings and 10 commercial business in Cowichan Bay. "The bylaw will cost about \$80 per parcel of land and users \$4.50 a month. We would probably saye 20

per cent with Starboard participating,"

Tothill noted that if Cowichan Vay residents approved the bylaw now and have Starboard's assistance the sewage treatment plant would cost about \$200.000. cost about \$200,000.

"If we don't do it now it would cost about \$100,000

more in three years. Currently residents in the

area are either using leaking septic tanks, due to the high clay content in the soil, or dumping raw sewage into the

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Kamloops entry from the nearby Mount Lolo radar station, 4-0, then throttled HMC Ships of Vancouver, 9-1.

Mountainmen from Grande Prairie, Alta., 5-3. The Kam-loops team went 14 innings without scoring a run, losing 11-0 to Comox Wednesday.

Duncan Hopes Remain Alive

NEW WESTMINSTER

Saanich Evening Optimists. undefeated in two games, take on Coquitlam tonight at 8 in a

EXCEPT IN HAWAII . . .

NEW WESTMINSTER — One came up with a fine save to word spells the fortunes of Victoria Shamrocks in Western Lacrosse Association action this season — "almost."

They "almost." at again thursday night, losing a 9-7 cliffhanger to New Westminster Salmonbellies, "almost" breaking their 12-game losing streak were able to tuck away seven But "almost" was not good enough.

Although they scored five goals in the last period and kept the pressure on throughout, Shamrocks could not overcome the New Hestminster efforts in the first two frames.

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Big Al Lewthwaite led the winners with two goals and two assists, as well as getting various first period lead with three goals of their own, and added four more in the second.

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Shamroeks could not overcome the outstanding efforts of Salmonbellies' goalie Joe Comeau, who batted away 37 shots, Including some beauties in the Marichal Magic **Wearing Thin?**

and Dennis Somner also scored for Victoria in the last period.

Frank Alexander, Tom Churchill and Ray Beech each had great shots on goal in the last minutes, but each time Comeau more.

By The Associated Press Juan Marichal, San Francisto's star right-hander, isn't fooling National League batters any more.

Starting assignment in two years by blanking Kansas City Royals 2-0 on five hits. Leonhard had retired earlier this season when Batter any more.

"I think we're going to have or switch his strategy because hey're hitting a lot of his pitches to right." said Giants manager Charlie Fox.

Marichal must be doing some-

Last week, he had Cincinnati to before the Reds came up with three runs in the last in-

Marichal must be doing something wrong. He lost a lead in the ninth inning Thursday for the second straight game, but the Giants rallied for a run in the 10th to beat Pittsburgh Pirates 8-7.

The recent performances are League Ladder

while the finals of the British Columbia military fastball championships.

The unbeaten Comox team meets the winner of the Esquimalt-Chilliwack g a me in today's final and needs only one victory to get the title. Caliliwack or Esquimalt—both of whom have one loss in the double-knockout event—have to beat Comox twice for the championship.

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WITH LITTLE LEAGUE WINNERS Gordon Head worked only four hits into a big seven runs Thursday night to down Nationals 7-5 and advance to Thursday night to down Nationals 7-5 and advance to Thursday night to determine who will continue in the tournament. Scene of the garlies is tradily to Park, night in a losers' bracket game to determine who will continue in the tournament. Scene of the garlies is tradily to Park, night in a losers' bracket and Nationals will scene of the garlies is tradily to Park. Nationals 005 20x - 7 4 Jim Ruddy, Bitl Burt (3) and Jim Ruddy

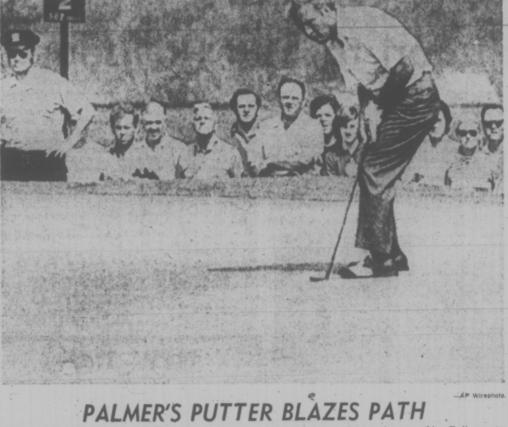
winning run Thursday as Duncan's hopes were kept alive in the B.C. Babe Ruth baseball tournament.

White's heroics saved a 5-4 Washington Lockwood 67, Sanders (7) and White's heroics saved a 5-4 win for Duncan over Prince George in eight innings. Duncan is competing in the losers' bracket of the double-loss tourney.

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Watching ball head for cup on first hole of Westchester Golf Classic is tournament veteran Arnold Palmer, who went on to take first-round lead

Thursday with eight-under par 64. Ball eventually dropped into cup to give Palmer first of eight birdie holes. See story on Page 13.

GREY CUP CHAMPS . . .

Calgary QBs Riddle Alouettes A general meeting of the Victoria and District Junior Bowling Association will be held

powerful passing display by three Calgary quarterbacks sparked the Stampadar

New Westminster 1 4 2-7 The recent performances are not indicative of several years of all-star status, six 20-game of all-sta

The Stampeders had little trouble throughout the game, leading 14-0 after the first

the winners' bracket in Vic-

toria district Little League

head's runs as Nationals pitchers walked four men and came up with a wild pitch. Singles by Gary White and Dave Shield accounted for

more runs in the rally.

Nationals almost came back in the top of the sixth, scoring

three runs. Everett Hudlin and Terry Price hit singles and Gordon Head committed

pitcher Bill Coupar could put

out the side.
Gordon Head will now meet

27-8 after three quarters.

Rookie halfback Jesse
Mims from New Mexico State
paced the Stampeders. 1970

pionns, with two touchdowns.
He combined with Lindsey on
a, 73-yard pass-and-run play
for one touchdown and got

yard pass from Keeling. Gerry Shaw, Uriel Johnson and Hugh McKinnis got the other Calgary touchdowns

while Larry Robinson booted five converts and added two field goals, from 23 and 19 yards. Robinson was wide on a 42-yard field goal attempt. Argos Unbeaten, der, in his second season, scored the lone Montreal touchdown on a three-yard run in the third quarter. **Down Ticats 21-8** George Springate kicked the

HAMILTON (CP) - Toronto Argonauts closed out their Canadian Football League exhibition schedule with a 4-0 won-loss record-Hamilton 21-8 and leaving the Figer-Cats with an 0-4 record in pre-season matches. Defensive halfback Gerry

Defensive halfback Gerry Sternberg broke away for two 53-yard scoring plays, one after picking up a fumble and another off a pass intercep-tion. Running-back Leon McQuay got the other Toronto

Argo kicker Zenon Andru-

Gordon Head Advances

A five-run third-inning rally GAIL SIDELINES DALE

injury, managed to convert only one of the touchdowns and gleaned single points on two field-goal attempts.

The crowd of about 25,600 Thursday night after beating saw the Ticats stumble until the final quarter when quarterback Joe Zuger punted for a single before pumping a screen pass to end Tony Gabriel for Hamilton's only touchdown.

Tommy Joe Coffey converted the Ticat touchdown. Sternberg's heroic's pro-vided most of the excitement in a game otherwise lacking in sustained offence.

out regular pivot Sonny Wade, serving a two-week military training stint in the United The Stampeders gave an indication of things to come

Quarterback Tonny Passan-

Jim Chasey at quarterback, then replaced him with Pas-sander after Johnson scored

Calgary's third touchdown midway through the second quarter. Montreal was with-

when they took only five plays to score the opening



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Canada Places **Fourth**

KINGSTON, Jamaica Strong performances in the pentathalon Thursday helped Canada capture fourth place in the over-all medal standings at the third Pan-American Wheelchair Games.

"This has been one of the most challenging meets in our four years of international competition," said team manager Alan Simpson. "The competition was extremely stiff, par-ticularly from the United States,

day meet, winning a total of 193 medals — 89 first-place gold, 59 second-place silver and 45 third-place bronze. Jamaica was second with 27 golds. Argentina was third with 26 and Canada fourth with 19.

SLIPPED IN TRACK

"We were proud of our improvement in swimming, the pentathalon, and basketball," said Simpson. "However, we slipped a bit in track events and were just able to hold our own in the field events."

Canada took eight medals in the pentathalon Thursday — two gold, five silver and one bronze . . . BOW TO STAMPS 41-8 - tollowing a top showing in swimming Wednesday.

> BOWLING MEETING A general meeting of the

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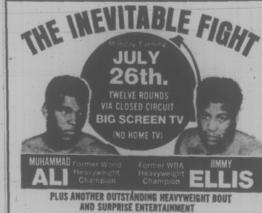
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ON FOURTH EXTRA HOLE

finals of the B.C. women's close golf championship here.

Mrs. Moore, the defending champion, will meet Marilyn Palmer today in a repeat of last year's final. Miss Palmer eliminated Dorothy Leighton of Fraserview, 3 and 2 to gain the all-Vancouver, 36-hole final.

Miss Shaw, of Glen Meadows Golf Club, held a four hole lead after the first nine Thursday but falled to win another

hole. Miss Shaw lost out in the semi-finals last year to Miss

KAMLOOPS - Dale Shaw of Victoria faded after a

us front nine Thursday, bowing out on the fourth e to Gail Harvey Moore of Vancouver in the semi-

Marlin Takeoff Like Old Solarium Derby Days

Times Sports Editor

KAILUA - KONA. Hawaii Hopes for the "big" one and faster fishing were high today as skippers of 77 boats resumed their search for marlin — one of the most impredictable fish in ocean waters off Hawaii.

This is the 13th annual operate. Hawaiian International Bill- Marlin

addition to several great ally respected for their skill ocean fishing, the colorful four angler teams from many

parts of the globe. Teams are here from Japan, Mexico, The Netherlands, New Zealand and Australia as well as U.S. mainland states like Washington

and surprisingly, Minnesota and Nebraska.

'We are sorry we do not have a team from Canada this year," said tournament chief Peter Fithian, the man who launched the event, "but we have dozens of famous hoping the fish will co-

Marlin and tuna have co-Hawaiian International Bill—Marlin and tuna have cofish Tournament, which has
again attracted some of the
world's most renowned biggame fishermen.
In addition to several great

Marlin and tuna have cooperated fairly well in the
early portion of the five-day
contest, but giant marlin
haven't been hitting lures in
the manner that would bring extra delight to Fithian and Dick MacMillan, publicity director of the Hawaii Visi-

tors' Bureau.

However, one whopping billfish did spice the action on opening-day, which produced eight marlin and 16 ahi (yellow-fin tuna) under cloudy

The big marlin was a 782-

pounder taken by Californian James Porter, 52, a foreman electrician with the Saratoga Sportsmen's Association team who was having his first fling

at big-game fishing.
Porter, who had never Porter, who had never caught anything larger than "about a 23-pounder" took around 90 minutes to land the fish, "tail-walked all over" and at one time had run out more than 800 yards of 130 pound

Biggest of the first-day tuna, which were scarce last year, tipped the scales at 217

pounds.

Monday's opening provided an exciting spectacle that was reminiscent of the old Sola-rium Salmon Derbies formerly staged in Saanich Inlet by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and The

Daily Times.

Veteran Victoria anglers
will rmember those derbies.

fishing and hundreds of boats churned from the starting line toward favored salmon spots. And that was the way it was here at Kailua Bay

Monday morning, when pilots of 76 boats jockeyed their 18 to 40-foot craft along the water and the hunt for Originally, 78 teams were scheduled to hit the seas but

a Seattle qurtet failed to sh and another team was forced to wait at dockside for two hours after incurring a time penalty for late registration.
While the tournament is While the tournament is mainly a team competiton for

marlin catches, it also in-cludes a tuna contest on an individual-fisherman basis Teams score a point-per-pound for each marlin caught, marlin each day and largest of the tournament bring an additional 100 bonus points. Only tuna of 100 pounds or over qualify in the individual competition, in which the only bonuses are for catches on 80 and 50-pound-test lines.

There were 95 marlin and the largest in the 12 previous years was an 809-pound Pacific blue marlin taken in 1966 by Jim Kim-berley of West Palm Beach,

In the 12 years, tournament anglers have hauled in 29 fish of more than 50 pounds and they are still surprised that nobody has taken a marlin

above 1,000 pounds.

There is no doubt that big ones are out there and perhaps this is the year that a contestant will win a battle

waters after last summer's to u rnament by Cornelius

Waikiki and while there is a chance that one of the tournament anglers will catch a marlinelike it, there seems little possibility that Choy's feat will be threatened by newsmen from several parts Reporters who have handled

rods aboard the press boat for the past 12 years have a marlin!

Nor have they received credit for a tuna, although Dick Neal of San Francisco came close to ending media frustration four years ago, only to see half the tuna he with a marlin like the 1.805-

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STEWART ANG The Outdoors

Some rambling notes along the trail:

Some rambling notes along the trail:

. It's that time of the year again ... blackflies and mosquitoes (not to mention "no-see-ums," deer flies and horse flies) begin to take their toll of patience, sleep and blood .. these aggravating little pests seem to have an inborn sense which prompts an attack at the precise moment a lunker trout slurps up your fly or a large game animal is lined up. in your telephoto lens ... some mention of the methods of combating bugs might be in order at the present time ... pitch your tent (which should have mosquito netting in the door and windows) in a breezy area ... white and khaki clothing is the best to wear as these pests are attracted to dark tones ... tuck in those trousers or pull socks up over the cuffs ... surgical gloves pulled over shirt cuffs protect the hands yet allow sufficient manual dexterity for fishing or whatever ... a hat will keep the swarms of insects out of your hair or bald pate ... insect repellent seems to work for some and not for others according to the brand ... but some have also been known to eat through varilish or plastic, so watch your gear ... some sportsmen even go so far as to obtain injections of vitamin B or take the same vitamin in pill form to keep insects at a distance.

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Over 2,000 Vancouver Island residents entered the \$25,000 B.C. Salmon Derby in Vancouver last year, and organizers say the early flow of entries indicate "as many, if not more," will sail over for this year's prize-hunt, Aug. 14-15... but Doug Keough, the derby's publicist, has this word of warning for late-comers: Don't expect to be able to rent a boat now, unless you "know someone" ... virtually all of the Vancouver-area boathouses are booked solid with reservations an Islandor's best het is o'sail or eart his coup host over

... an Islander's best bet is to sail or eart his own boat over
... the Vancouver rentals are at a premium partly because
of a great influx of visitors expected from Hawaii and Japan
... details and entry forms are available from any Super-

Canadians competing at the annual Commonwealth rifle shoot in Bisley, England, (including Parksville's Vic Finholm) have found the quality of British ammunition much improved..., shooters, which are required to use the domestic cartridges, also say that the once-erratic British bullet now ranks with the best in the world ..., during past shoots, Canadians have been heard grumbling privately about the poor British quality, at times so bad that top Canadian marksmen have missed a target altogether ... the old ammo used to flop around crazily in its trajectory during high winds that sometimes bedevil shooters on the longer ranges ... in fact, the ammunition is so improved that there is talk about

that sometimes bedevil shooters on the longer ranges . . . in fact, the ammunition is so improved that there is talk about reducing the size of the targets.

Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association members and anyone else interested in turning out will find plenty of good honest labor awaiting them at the club's new grounds on the Malahat . . work parties are being held each Wednesday evening (after supper) in order to get the new rifle range in shape prior to the hunting season . . anyone that can provide a chain saw, swede saw, axe or machete is even more welcome . . site of the new facility is off Holker Place, which is situated about one-half mile north of the southern cutoff to Shawnigan Lake on the right-hand side of the Island Highway.

Tommy Moss of Sooke, who is doing well with his Tomic

Tommy Moss of Sooke, who is doing well with his Tomic Plug, has come up with a new hybrid lure called the Sokehootchie . . . the Sokehootchie (combining the names Sooke and hootchie) is an offspring of two time-tested lures sooke and nootchief is an offspring of two time-tested tures a plug and hootchie kootchie. . . the hybrid lure had been tested by commercial fishermen and good results have been noted on springs, coho and humpbacks with or without a flasher . . trilled slow, with a flasher, the red Sokehootchie has been taking sockeye . . . and at Comox the blue Sokehootchie was catching three out of four coho landed recently.

Best coho fishing spots this past week on Vancouver Island have been Butler's Point, Sonora, Middlenatch Island, Tumbo Island and East Point. . . best areas for springs have been Tyee Pool near Campbell River, Nahmint Bay, Yellow Point, Porlier Pass and Active Pass.

Lowe and Wilkin **Power Seaboard**

the offensive power and pitcher times. Softball League game at Central

three hits in handing the cellar-dwellers their 13th straight loss. Lowe drove in the first four runs for the winners, banging out a pair of doubles. Gary Clarke and Scott Sinclair also collected two hits apiece off loser Geoff Hett.

Seaboard and Bate Construc-tion will host Campbell River Tyees in a five-game exhibition series at Central Park at the

ing-tough Tyees twice starting at 4 p.m. Saturday, while Bates

Veteran Bobby Lowe supplied will face Campbell River three \$40,000 to offensive power and pitcher times. Barry Wilkin put in the defensive plug Thursday as Seaboard Construction blanked Stratheona Wilkin and Muzz Smith.

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HOLLYWOOD RESULTS

"There's not too much doubt" about one thing," said the first-round leader of the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classie. "I can't play five, six, seven tournaments in a row like I used

two-year-old, two-year-old, turiongs.
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He skipped the British and Western Open. It paid off. He fired an eight-under-par 64 on the 6,700-yard, par-72 Westchester Country Club course Thursday to take command of the first day's play first day's play.

-Arnold Palmer, who at

41 admits his endurance as a golfer is ebbing, cooled it

for two weeks and came to Westchester with a hot putter and a burning de-

He had a one-stroke advan-tage on little known Larry Wood and a two-stroke lead over Ken Still and defending-champion Bruce Crampton. At 67 was

Lee Trevino, playing his 15th consecutive tournament, turned in a 71 and Jack Nicklaus just made par.

KERN FAR BACK

Ben Kern of Toronto was far back in the field with an open-ing-round 76.

"I did what I needed to do, what I should have done ear-lier," said Palmer of his time off."

He said he spent most of his time swimming, playing with his kids, doing a little flying and practising his putting.

Leaders' Rally As a result, he was eager to get back in the game. He had five birdles for a front-nine 31 and three birdies for three under on the back side.

under on the back side.

Trevino, however, had his problems. The U.S., Canadian and British champion was overpar on three of the front nine with only one par for a 38.

"I'm bushed. I'm just getting punchy tired;" said the Mexican-American who has won four runs of their own to triumph 4.3 in Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League Larry Wood

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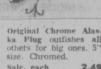






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Canada Wins Overseas Cup

BISLEY, England (CP) they again matched shots at the Canada was awared the Over- 600 distance with 397 aplece.

Canada was awared the Overseas Challenge Cup today after overnight compilations from a Thursday shoot among Commonwealth riflemen from outside Britain.

The 12-man team from th Dominion of Canada Rifle Association shot 1,214 out of a possible 1,260 at three distances to finish with a six-point edge over a strong team from Zambia.

Alain Marion, 24, a policeman at Hull, Que, was the individual star, putting every one of his shots into the bull's-eye at each range of 200, 500 and 600 yards for a perfect 105.

After the first 200-yard shoot, Canada was out front with 408, six ahead of the Zambias, had identical scores of 409 and

Bakers Earn League Title, Playoff Bye

Victoria McDonald's Bread won the league title by defeat-ing Saanich E. J. Hunter 17-14 in a "make-up" South Vancou-ver Island Intermediate La-crosse League game at Pearkes

The league-champions receive a bye into the best-of-five Island playoff final while E. J. Hunter has to battle Esquimalt Teamsters in a best-of-three-semi-first series.

Victoria with five goals and five assists while Don Ferguson and Kim Bowles each scored three times. Jeevan Dillon and Laurie Smith added two goals apiece while Victoria singletons were fired by Paul Scott and Roger

Dan Green paced Saanich with three goals and two assists while Bob Mosses added four goals and helped on another. Leigh Hegan and Mike Wilson

red two goals each with ingles coming from Glen aust, Frank Faust and Glen

Final standings in South Van-ouver Island and B.C. inter-

Delvecchio Signs

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings announced Thursday that star forward and captain

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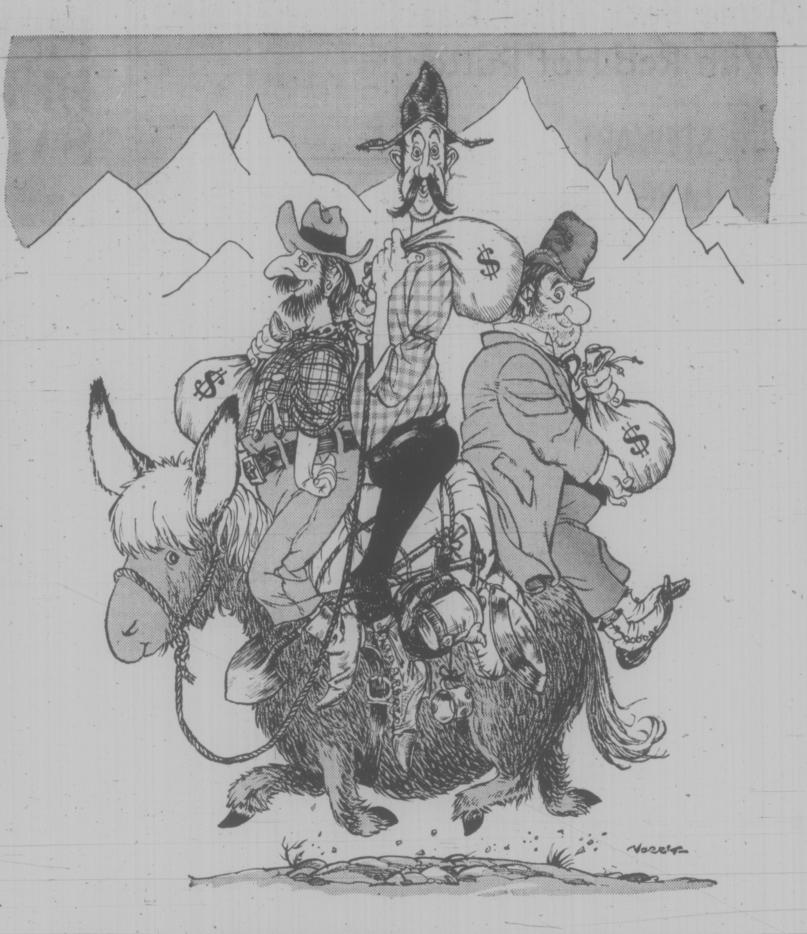


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Pan-Am Sailors Ready

Tough competition faces the Canadian sailing team which flies to Colombia Saturday to compete in the Pan American Games, to be held at Cartagena, a seaport just south of Panama;

Panama:
Manager of this year's team is Vancouver dentist John Balmer, the man who introduced the Soling to British Columbia in 1968.
Founder of the B.C Yachting Association, John has been an Association, John has been an executive in Olympic-level sailing since 1968.
Paul D. Phelan Jr., of

Toronto will be racing in Finn competition. In the Snipe class, it will be Bent Poulsen class, it will be Bent Poulsen of Oakville as helmsman with fellow-townsman Idwal Crook of that city as his crew. Don Allen of Toronto will helm in Lightning competition, having Larry MacDonald of Hamilton and Torontonian John Stewart as crew.

as crew.
Although 18 countries will be competing, challengers from the United States and Brazil will bear cloest watch-

current Finn world cham-pion George Bruder will be sailing for Brazil and Amerisailing for Brazil and American Augic Diaz is rated as the "comer" in Snipes. 'Again racing Lightnings will be skipper Tom Allen of the U.S., who has won more world championships than most sailors in this class can remember. 4

Tillicum Athletic Club made no doubt about it Thursday night. They mean to stay on top of Victoria Senior Women's Softball League standings.

They made doubly sure when

* * * As backup for the Canadian team a support group of Larry Scott and John Morgan, both of Hamilton, and Steve Keary of Oakville, currently Canada's Snipe champion, will be flown to Colombia. A fourth sailor, whose name is Canada's Snipe champion, will be flown to Colombia. A fourth sailor, whose name is not yet released, will join them.

In Colombia, they will sail against the official team for against the official team for the heap with 36 points, followed by Cablevision's 34.

Kay Kaminski helped the Tillicum cause by belting a home run.

Esquimalt Junior Combos through close to the leaders with

have cornered all the berths on this year's Pan-Am team, his club hopes to involve the west is going to have a chance to show its mettle in keel boat competition. The Royal Vancouver Yacht Club has started something that may well end up as sailing's version of the Grey Cup classic.

A RVYC spokesman says this club hopes to involve other eastern and western clubs in the years to come.

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It could be that the Royal Victoria Yacht Club has a few national champions of their own in the making.

Classic.
Their challenge to the Royal
Canadian Yacht Club of
Toronto for the first of an
east-versus-west series of
match races has been

To be held every two years, the first of the matches is slated for Oct. 22 to 25 in

slated for Oct. 22 to 25 in English Bay.
Crews from both clubs will take on each other in offshore boats that must be 30 feet over-all or more.
This year, the mainland club will provide two Spencer 31s and crews are expected to switch boats after each race. switch boats after each race in order to equalize the breaks as much as possible.

October's sailout will prob-ably be a best-of-seven series.

Tillicums Win

Softball League standings.

They made doubly sure when they met challenging Cablevision Juniors in a "battle of the giants" and came out 11-5 victors. Both clubs previously had 17-2 records but today Tillicum stands alone on top of the hear with 36 points, followed

It could be that the Royal Victoria Yacht Club has a few national champions of their own in the making.

Tony Rose, 15, and Phil Huggett, both racing Flying Juniors, beat out all comers in competition on the mainland to earn their spurs as B.C. champions. Their exews were Tim Roots and Dave Richardson.

Richardson.

Tony now goes to Quebec to compete in the national championships for 15-and-under while Phil will be striving to become national champion in the 17-and-under class, at the finals to be held in Winnipeg next month.

It will be a mixed bag of racing and fun this weekend at Cadboro Bay — with a pienic on Chatham Island to bring things to a family-style highlight.

its annual regatta.

The regatta was originally scheduled to be raced off Sidney but the locale has now been switched to Cadboro

Main reason for the change is that all the skippers and crews are hoping to be through racing in time to attend the club pienic.

Anyone who's tasted "Big-Ed's" barbecued salmon is not going to risk missing it at this year's pienic. With his usual crew of "apprentice chefs," he'il be dishing helpings out at 1:30.

And, to keep the waistlines

And, to keep the waistlines in trim, there'll be a treasure hunt for both parents and children.

SHORT TACKS - It will be sheep - not ships' dogs - at Sunday's picnic. Chief John Albany of the Songhees Indian band, who gave permission for the island to be used, has asked that dogs be left home. There are sheep on the island - and never the twain should meet!

Weight Record Set

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet miner David Rigert established highlight.

Both keel and centreboard skippers will be on hand Saturday when the start gun goes at 1 p.m. for the third race of the Discovery Island Handican series.

miner David Rigert established a world weightlifting record Thursday in the middle heavyweight division when he snatched 364 pounds, at Russia's fifth summer Spartakiad sports championships.

Handicap series.

The club's Cub fleet, which still remains strong after several years, also is planning

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Probe Starts

CALGARY (CP) - The city

is conducting an investigation into possible land speculation

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June 24 after complaints t Mayor Rod Sykes that som

information obtained from the city to bux1 property later

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Worker Jailed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ambrose Oiah. 29. a former supervisor with the Manitoba department of health, was sentenced to a year in jail

fied bookkeeping

Check Ordered

REGINA (CP) - Attorney-General Roy Romanow Thursday asked the Regina Police Commission to conduct a wideranging investigation of the police department.

The investigation results

from an incident on July 42 in which a shot was fired by a policeman at a speeding car. Romanow told a news con-

ference that he would like to see the investigation cover the general area of attitudes instructions within the

System Bad

CALGARY (CP) - Ignor CALGARY (CP) Ignormace of Canadian history and
Canadian social problems is a
common across the country
and is having an adverse
effect on independence, publisher Jack McClelland of
Toronto said Thursday.
The national chairman of
the Committee for an Independent Canada said: "We
are faced with the product of
a bad educational system."

a bad educational system.

"Teachers now in charge have no information about Canadian"s ocial problems. Many teachers are ignorant and couldn't care less."

* * * Official Fired

REGINA (CP) J. E.
Weymark, deputy minister of
natural resources under the
former Liberal administration, has been filed.
Weymark said today he
received a letter last week
from Natural Resources Minister Eiling Kramer stating
that his employment with the
rowernment was terminated

immediately.

He said no reasons for his dismissal were contained in

Oil Reported

EDMONTON" (CP) - Reg Bailey, provincial director of water resources, said Wed-nesday reports of widespread oil slicks in a flooded area northwest of Edmonton are being investigated by the environment department. An been enquiries from farmer ne area about "black on their grass" and hay * * *

Refugees Welcome

REGINA (CP) — Welfare ninister Gordon Snyder said Thursday the Saskatchewan government is prepared to accept the responsibility for 25 Tibetan refugees who are to arrive in Canada this

ECM Gaining

LONDON (Reuter) national opinion poll carried out for the British Broadcastout for the British Broadcast-ing Corp. shows the propor-tion of Britons opposed to Common Market entry had dropped to 43 from 51 per cent in the last two weeks.

Canadian Jet Crashes

BADEN SOELLINGEN. West Germany (CP) - A Canadian Forces CF-104 Starfighter jet crashed during a training flight today but the pilot, Lieut. D. J. Burroughs. 24, of Toronto, ejected safely

A military spokesman said there were no injuries and no ground damage to property in the crash which occurred at Obernheim, about 40 miles south-east of the Canadian

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into possible land speculation
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Ald. Roy Farran said hewas told the investigation
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It's a Town Without Children

DACCA (WP) "Go to Jamalpur and you will under-stand everything," a Bengali

Before the Pakistan army's devastating sweep through East Pakistan's towns, Jamalpur was a busy market town of almost 50,000 people. Now the streets are almost empty, men retreat when a foreigner approaches and more thon half the town centre has been burned.

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It is a town without children on the streets, without commerce in the remaining shops and almost without noise in a land where conversation is loud and cherished. Men look out from their doorways without expression on the still scene.

The terror is more obvious than in most other East
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The busiest pl.
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Lacrosse **Boxers Clout** Vancouver

London Boxing Club of Sanich came up with hix goals in the second period to outstrip rival South Vancouver Legion and went on to win their B.C. Junior "B" Lacrosse League game 12-8 Thursday night. Thursday night.

The clubs were deadlocked 3-3 after the first period but the boxers held Vancouver to two goals in the second period and then added three more in the third to come out on top.

Thor Guatti and Bruce
Lubinich each netted three
goals for Saanich. Danny
Green had a pair, and singles
were added by Steve Johnson,
Bill Utterson, Jim Utterson
and Darry! Ball. Dennis
Molean words 25 stores in the McLean made 35 stops in the Saanich nets.

Bob Arbuthnot accounted half of the Legion total with four goals.

Carnaryon Wins Game In Tourney

Victoria's Carnarvon and Vancouver Kennedy both won first-round games Thursday in the Carnarvon Pony League invitational baseball tournament.

three more Saturday and two or three Sunday, Games begin at 11 a.m. each day.

On Jamaipur's outskirts, the army is camped, busy unloading more recoilless rifles, cleaning its weapons rifles, cleaning its weapons and organizing operations in the surrounding countryside. It has finished subduing Jamalpur — except for nightly housecalls to seize and kill those suspected of harboring anti-state thoughts or being too rich or simply men whose local enemies have falsely denounced them to the denounced them to soldiers.

Many of the shops that remain are under new owner-ship. As Bengalis are killed or flee, they become "enemy people" in the eyes of the authorities. Enemy property is fair game for the non-enemies (mostly non-Bengalis) who remain in the towns.

The busiest place in Jam-alpur last week was a sign painter's establishment where the town's new shop owners waited to pick up freshly lettered boards to hang over their doorways.

neir doorways.
In front of the army camp, a non-Bengali civilian was asked if there was any trouble in Jamalpur. "New people are in all the shops now so there's no trouble," he replied.

replied.

A request to see the army officer in charge brought the response that all officers were away — although a sergeant had earlier explained that the officer-in-charge was the proper man to answer questions. "He's just in that white building," the sergeant had said. "I just spoke with him."

Two reporters walked into one undamaged shop that appeared not to have changed hands. The proprietor was shaking as he stood to greet snaking as he stood to greet his unwanted guests. When they explained that they wanted information about the destruction in Jamalpur, the shopkeeper answered halting-ly, with an eye on the street across which four men were vatching from other doorways:

ways:
"I cannot tell you. I'm ashamed. There's nothing I can say. Look around you." The reporters left quickly and continued walking slowly around Jamalpur.

At the hospital, a government-employed doctor took the reporters into his office and closed the door despite the heat.

Carnarvon downed Vancouver's Victoria Drive 43 on a sixth-inning single by Ian Jesney which scored Dan Driedger. Rick Kyek hit a three-run-homer to lead Kennedy past Victoria Triangle 6-1.
The tournament continues with three more games today, three more Saturday and two or three Sunday, Games 1 to 1 a miles of the doctor asked.
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"I have not heard of any wounded people in the last four months, had been burned by a small gang of miscreants—not by the army.

"I think the doctor has not told you the truth," a young

youth, the only person who spoke to the reporters voluntarily, continued: "Every night, you can hear the machine guns. Last night they killed a medicine shop owner."

Some of the looting and burning of shops was by Bengalia before the army arrived in Jamalpur on April 22, he said, but the army had done most of it. All Hindus,

town's population, had fled or been killed, he added, and the army now uses the Hindu cremation area on the banks of the Brahmaputra river as its killing ground.

ASHAMED "We live in terror," he said. "At night no one trusts another man," the youth said. "The people are ashamed because they dare not tell

you what is in their hearts." He talked as the reporters drove around the town, con-spicuous as the only car moving in Jamalpur. After less than 10 minutes, he too, was afraid and got out.

Four days later, the reporters received a postcard at their Dacca hotel. It said: "You come again Jamalpur. And it was signed, "Your younger brother."



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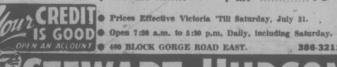
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Election Machinery Starting to Roll

By GERARD McNEIL. OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet emerged early today from a lengthy meeting after setting in motion he machinery. The conduction reached by the act 10 a.m. EDT Thurdsay, going on until midnight, was devoted mostly to politics. Bit informed sources said this dight mean an early election. "We are just at the beginning of a long process leading to an election," an informant said. "We are forming a national campaign committee. "But this is the first time since 1961 that we feel we are cloing this well in advance of an election." "The this is the first time since 1961 that we feel we are cloing this well in advance of an election." "Among those at the politicid." Among those at the politicid part of the meeting were Senator Richard Stanbury, national spread for the general political treatment and the cloin of Canada, and Torrance Wylle, the federation's national director. "We have political meetings party; regional activity groups: "Ne have political meetings and the condition of Canada, and Torrance Wylle, the federation's national director." "We have political meetings party; regional activity groups: "The condition of the federation's administration included during the meeting that the governme



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QUEBEC (CP) - Claude Cas- the health of elementary scho tonguay, social affairs minister, students. announced a \$1.35 million program Thursday to expand

The program will go into effect this fall.

"The situation is not particu-

Quebec's two million school children.

The announcement was made shortly after the minister received a report on health problems in eight Montreal schools which said more than halfaed 3.424 school children examined this spring were sick and more than 10 per cent needed hospital acre.

About \$1 million of the new prògram would be spent to expand health service facilities. The money would be used for a wider vaccination program and as salaries for more school nurses and other medical personnel.

About \$350,000 would be allocated to the expansion of social and welfare services. Mr. Castonguay said closer attention will be given to the social problems of poor families and about 50 new social workers will be hired.

The minister also announced a \$65,000 experimental food and short side will be given to the social problems of poor families and about 50 new social workers will be hired.

The minister also announced a \$65,000 experimental food and medical assistance program for schools in underprivileged areas of Montreal. Some of this will ually took over control of all be used to help municipal authorities keep a closer eye on ministered more efficiently.

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children.

He added that other schools

Hatchet-Man Artist Keeps Bailiff Away

Max Epstein kept the bailiffs at bay Wednesday by hacking his paintings into little bitty pieces with a hatchet. He said the paintings were worth \$100,000.

Two years ago, Epstein borrowed \$46,000 from the Bank of Montreal to finance his artistic endeavors but was nable to repay the loan.

He paid no attention to a

court's summons and a judg-ment the bank obtained against him ordering the loan repaid. Three weeks ago the oank repossessed his house

TORONTO (CP) - Artist breathing down his neck, Epstein got a hatchet and in a matter of minutes reduced the work of several years to shredded tatters of canvas.

"They had some idea of peddling my paintings like a used car," he said, sitting in the middle of the debris.

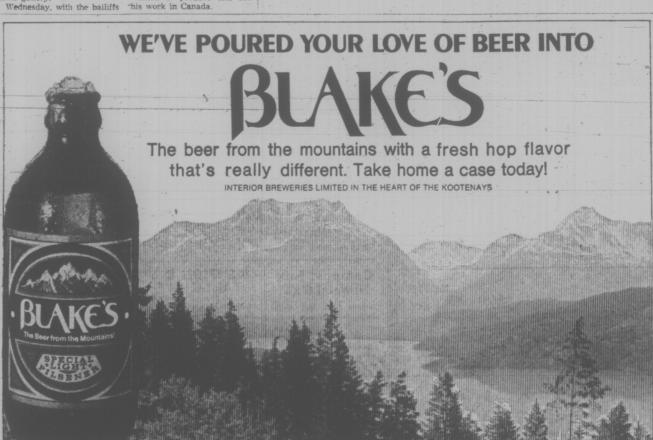
"They were after material goods, and they could take them, but taking my paintings was like cutting off my right arm. They were a part of me and I couldn't let them do that"."

The 39-year-old artist, and car.

Then the bank started making noises about latching on
to his paintings, in a downtown gallery.

Wednesday, with the bailiffs

The 39-year-old artist,
married with two children,
said he refused an offer of
\$25,000 to move to a New
York gallery because he
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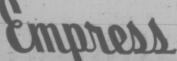
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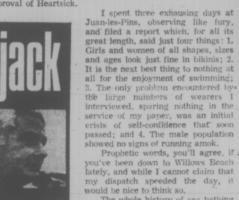
HOW IT CAME

The Bikini Story Across 200 Years

Quite the most interesting thing, to me, in the nostalgic exercise of backward glances and comparisons that attended our centennial caper, was the remarkable evolution of ladies' bathing costumes from the mohair knickerbocker-blouseskirt of the past to the eeny-weeny bikini of today.

I realize that this may fortify the opinion of the letter-writer "Heartsick" who accused me this week of being in the service of Sodom and Gomorrah (you remember Sodom and Gomorrah used to come on right after Simon and Garfunkel), but the fact is my interest in the subject is rooted in pure professionalism and is not at all that of an obscenior citizen.

Some years ago — I can't remember exactly, but it was the year when the hula hoop was very big — I was sent by my paper to the French Riviera to file a report on the bikini in its native lair. That was the year in Canada when, all across the country, great big burly perspiring policemen were dragging nice cool young ladies off the beaches because their costumes were thought to be a threat to public decency and morality, a notion that, I daresay, would still meet with the approval of Heartsick.



Girls and women of all shapes, sizes and ages look just fine in bikinis; 2. It is the next best thing to nothing at all for the enjoyment of swimming; 3. The only problem encountered by the large numbers of wearers I interviewed, sparing nothing in the service of my paper, was an initial crisis of self-confidence that soon passed; and 4. The male population showed no signs of running amok.

The whole history of sea bathing and the appropriate attire for it, as I have been discovering this week, burrowing back in old periodicals and reference works at the library, is a story fully as fascinating as any of the transformations in our society.

of the transformations in our society.

When I wrote from the Cote
d'Azur, for instance, that the bikini
was "the next best thing to nothing,"
I'd no idea that, two centuries ago, nothing was just exactly
what the ladies of Britain work when a dip in the briny first
became a fad.

Oh, it was discreet enough. The dear creatures disrobed in a white-painted wooden box, mounted on four wheels, known as "the bathing machine." This cumbersome affair was dragged into the water, by a pony. The bather then slipped into the shallow water, bare as a grape, but screened by a canvas canopy called "the modesty hood."

Even so, chaps being as wicked as they are - eh. Heartsick? — there was an attempt at the fine old art of ogling. It's recorded that at Margate, in 1888, an enterprising entrepreneur set up telescopes and a sign promising "A Peep at the Mermaids." Even then, nobody under-estimated the power of a woman. One historian, Benjamin Slade, looking back on that period, makes the significant comment: "How entropy revealing of the nature of man that viewing the canvas sides of the modesty hood should prove more titillative than any through of woman buthers in the estimates." ting than any throng of women bathers in the costumes of today." A perceptive chap, Mr. Slade.

The modesty hood was around for 90-odd years. The bathing machine, itself, survived until the First World War. Some, in fact, are still to be seen at Brighton and other resorts as dressing rooms, though they're no longer dragged into the deep with their timorous human burden.

The first daring costumes, worn in public, consisted of long cloaks of flannel or mohair ("fabrics selected not to cling immodestly to the figure") which were tied about the chin and hung, shroud-like, to the ankles so that only the hands and the feet were revealed. Even so there were critics and spoil-sports who tut-tutted at such brazen naughtiness.

The next step was to pantaloons below thick dresses with oward the end of the century, a one-piece garment made heavy wool or laminated layers of cotton and with a skirt that extended to the knees to meet with black or white cotton

It wasn't until 1900 that males and females moved from their separate beaches to a common beach for mixed bathing, a fact which had the clergymen of the day predicting all

Curiously enough, sea bathing in those years was not considered fun but a cure for human ills, particularly, as a medical bulletin of the day records, melancholia, the negrims, hydrophobia, flatulence and gout. This notion still resister to Particularly. persists in Britain. I have seen myself, poor old folks being toted to the cruel sea at Brighton or Bognor Regis for "the cure." very often fatal.

Sea bathing was done under doctors' orders and, to quote from yet another historian, "the grim routine was to be 'dipped' before breakfast and to spend the rest of the day recovering from the shock,".

Winter bathing was especially recommended since it was deemed to close the pores of the skin, possibly forever and ever, and the miserable patient had to take the stuff internally, as well, since a tumbler of sea water was prescribed before the immersion.

All in all it seems miraculous that anyone discovered that

the ocean might be enjoyed.

Boswell records that Dr. Johnson took a dip one morning at seven o'clock in November, 1782, returned to his room in Brighton, dressed by candle-light, caught the first coach to London and, moreover, lived to tell the tale.

It was the steamboat that introduced bathing for pleasure as we know it now, Sailing, vessels converted to naddle-wheel.

as we know it now. Sailing vessels converted to paddle-wheel power began regular summer excursions to Gravesend Sheerness, Herne Bay, Margate, Ramsgate and the other fledgling resort towns. Soon it became a custom for the Londoner to send Mom and the kids packing off to Margate for a month while he remained at home and did whatever it

is husbands do on such occasions. The railways then took Londoners even farther afield, especially to Blackpool, though the doctors warned against it because of "bad air in tunnels" and the ill-effects of speeds

that went clear up to 25 miles an hour. —
So came the cheap excursion and with it the song "I Do
Like To Be Beside the Seaside" and "There's Something in the Seaside Air Makes You Feel That You Don't Care," and before you knew it the ladies were showing their dimpled knees and their dimpled elbows and the bikini was just a





PLANTED IN A PLANTER? William J. Main of 4108 Hawkes models a makeshift casket for wife Gladys this week in mall adjacent to Provincial Museum. The recently-installed planter will contain flowers rather than corpses, however,

Davis to Decide Fishing Reserve

Davis will decide whether sports salmon fishermen will lose half their fishing reserve from Sheringham Point to William Head when he re-

A meeting held in Vancou-ver to discuss the proposed cutback ended in an impasse

department, the meeting was attended by representatives of the sports fishermen, as well

AREA REDUCED

The department's proposal effects was that the sports fishing reserve in that area be reduced from eight to four. He s miles offshore. No commer cial fishing has been allowed within the eight mile limits of that area since July 1967.

Area fisheries director Rod put before Davis when he Hourston said today that the returns to Vancouver this the cutback and the comme fishermen insisting that entire eight-mile area

reserve in 1967 it pron ised that studies would be carried out to decide whether. the reserve resulted in better fishing for the sportsmen.

NOT FAIR TEST

Hourston said that studies had shown that there had been no marked increase

Safeway Pleads **Not Guilty**

Canada Safeway Ltd. charged with contravening the provincial Litter Act by fail not guilty today in provincial court here.

Judge William Ostler re

The company was charged earlier with failing to give Craig Butler, 22, of 175 Robertson, a refund on four tins of soft drink between June 17 and 20 at the Safeway store at 1950 Foul Bay Road. Robertson is a founding member of Project Recycle, a volunteer group to show householders how to get their garbage back into the con-

sumer system.

The group is aided under the federal Opportunities for Youth program

pointed out Thursday that the study had been carried out by was equipped with sport

He added that the sport fishermen had also contended that fish do not swim in a straight line; but zig zag.

on an ebb tide, returning closer to shore when the tide as commercial troller and net turns to a flood.

fishermen. Hourston said his depart-

that the possibility of tidal effects had not been con-sidered when the studies were

He said that the department ments made at Thursday's

These evaluations will be

SHIP MOVEMENTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in Coronation Gulf, Sand Heads patrol area, Douglas and Quadra in port, Rider in Tofino patrol area, Van-

a puff of summer wind? Look

Faithfully each early sum-

mer when the wildlings are hatched I get calls that go

our children brought some baby quail home. Their mother must have deserted them, or been killed. How do we go about raising them?".

bona fide orphans. It's much more likely that the mother burked nearby. In any case,

"Our children brought some

Long Haggle Is Over -St. Joe's Deal Signed

By the Way (Heh, Heh)

Where're the Papers?

As the great moment drew near — after almost two years of debate and confusion — one official edged up to another and asked, softo voce: "By the way, where are the papers?"

Although everyone had received copies to study, there

wasn't one in sight now.

Then, just a few moments late, a lawyer arrived with

An agreement covering purchase of land for expan-sion of St. Joseph's Hospital was signed this morning.

The signing - by four parties - ends almost two development at the hospital and compounded the hospital bed shortage in Greater Vic

But even it planning and funding proceed smoothly it will be about three years before any new beds are ready for occupancy, the president of the hospital society predicted today.

Dr. Alec Wood said there no physical reason why con-struction could not be under Joseph's from 420 to about 640 heds. The hospital also requires extensive renovation.

ALLIED COSTS

The agrement signed today covers purchase of 4.75 acres costs such as paying Victoria for the closing of Humboldt Street and relocating services cost taxpayers about

It is an historic document in mother way. Apparently only an exchange of funds remain Sisters of St. Ann to the community, represented by the public Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society.

The growth and complexity of the hospital operation have led the Sisters in recent years to plan its transfer to public status. They are making a gift of their equity in it, estimated at \$4 million.

TINY LOG CABIN

The Sisters' nursing history in the community predates Confederation. They arrived at Fort Victoria in 4858 and treated their first patients in a finy log cabin. The present hospital was launched in 1876. Since 1969, expansion has been delayed by arguments

the land needed for growth, what the terms of any lease would be and whether or not Belleville Street should planned addition.

listening to a year of debate, decided they would no longer offer for sale all of their seven or so acres beside the

schools they also operate.

Throughout the furore Victoria and Health Minister Ralph Loffmark have been at city wanted it to meet traffic hospital's functioning

MUCH PRESSURE

minister nine days ago pro-duced a drait purchase agreement and considerable and easier tashion, said pressure, particularly on the lace.

The problems, which as a

a copy in his briefcase. Everyone signed.
"Typical of the whole business," muttered an observer THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

of health and of highways at City aldermen succumbed on The city attempted to unilaterally amend that agreement recently and have the decision based on technical traffic studies only. That drew a blast from Loffmark and his draft agreement

the matter at their council meeting Thursday afternoon, voting unanimously in favor of Loffmark's draft. But not before Old. Ove Witt de-

"I hope," he said, "that the advocates of this grand a scheme (expansion of St. Joseph's) have some idea of its ultimate cost to the taxpayers of this commun-

Signing the agreement this morning in the board room of the Capital regional district were representatives of the Sisters of St. Ann, the city, the capital regional hospital board and the hospital society.

The task facing the society now is to prepare plans for approval by the regional hospital board and the province. Wood said today that the hospital's architects hopefully would have a feasibility stu-completed by the year-end.

The regional hospital board in turn is faced with drafting an over-all spending program hospital beds and putting it to ratepayers in a referendum. There is a question of whether the St. Joseph's plan will be processed in time to include in an already-delayed gional hospital board may decide to postpone the vota until the entire package can be presented:

Lab Licence Changes 'Financial Forceps'

titioner and government member, said Thursday there member, said Thursday there are serious implications for doctors and patients — meaning everybody — in new provincial licensing regulations for medical laboratories. For the first time the government has chosen to interfere with the way doctors practice medicine, he said.

practice medicine, he said. And there are ramifications to the regulations which could mean patients won't get the medical help science has now

CHANGES

The Oak Bay MLA was

Services Act which:

Require all medical laboratories to be licensed, effective Oct. 1, and subject

• Give priority to use of ublic over private labora-

• Limit the kind of boratory tests a doctor can perform in his office and still have them qualify for payment by Medicare.

• Restrict the right of doctors to refer patients to laboratories in which they have a financial interest.

city, to approve it.

In an earlier agreement the doctor he says he recognizes city and province agreed to postpone decision on extending Belleville Street for seven of doctors of diagnostic kits made available by commer-cial companies and of labora-tories in which doctors have a financial interest. In each case it's a question

of whether some doctors would over-utilize the kits of labs, order more tests than are really needed. Fees for Wallace said he accepts the

"For the first time the

government has, albeit indi-rectly, interfered with the licensing of physicians which by statute is carried out by the College of Physicians and

Surgeons."

The government has in effect said that if it does not

because of the payment prob-lems it would produce."
"It's the old financial for-

Council Hikes Pay -Urges Wage Curb

Victoria city council will ask the Union of B.C. Municipalities to urge the federal government to institute wage an price controls.

Council approved a motion Thursday which drew attention to the high percentage increases being negotiated in provincial labor contracts.

Council also voted to raise salaries of department heads and professional assistants 2 per cent, retroactive to Jan. 1 this year—and another 7½ per cent effective last July 1. Other raises approved: a salary increase to \$1.881 per porth for the senior medical health officer effective Jan. 1. month for the senior medical health officer effective Jan. 1, and another hike to \$2.022 effective July 1: a raise for the municipal manager to \$2.195 per month effective July 1.

Council noted a report by the B.C. Mediation Commission

showed that wage increases in half the contracts negotiated this year have ranged from 10 per cent to 37½ per cent.

Victoria civic employees were the only ones in the vince to stick with the federal government's 6 per cent cuideline in 1970 negotiations.



LITTLE BROWN LEAVES this. Don't try to raise them. as hardhearted. I leave 'em urrying along a roadside in The chances are that any closer. They may be quail

such call will be turned over to Inspector Don Adams, a wizard with the furred-andchicks of this year's crop, shepherded by their anxiouslycalling mother. These are-the-young birds that have so far escaped—11 fe 's numerous-hazards — a list that includes the household cat, and does Don, who has pulled off the extraordinarily difficult feat of saving young quail any number of times, dropped in

turned over to him is coming Incidentally, even an SPCA officer must have a permit from the Fish and Wildlife branch before he's allowed to be the bran

porary captivity. I should point out, too, that such permits are not casually granted...

Keep them warm, and call strickly alone this from a the SPCA.

The chances are that any nature knows best.

10:40 A.M. Saturday. bus with Mexican plates will roll off a dogwood ferry at Swartz Bay into an emer-gency that calls for fast

On the bus are 41 girl students on tour from Guadalajara. They are chaperoned by two mms and a priest, and they are looking forward to visiting Victoria, as others from their school have done

school teacher Terrence James, who is coming south from Courtenay to meet the

thing promises to be hunky

tresses have fallen through.

lend one or the other are asked to get in touch soonest with Mr. and Mrs. John James, 114 Burnett, (phone 479-2767). Mrs. James assures me that cots or air mattresses loaned will be returned to owners'

She adds that anyone who can help with pickup and delivery to the church will be

Sooner if not later, I expect that a federal license fee will water sport fisherman. And to

Don't gather from this that out each year for yet another license. My point is that until sport troller, moocher and bucktailer are putting their money where their mouths are in this matter of the salmon sport fishery, our claims to full consideration will give just a little believe. will ring just a little hollow

The established fact of resident and non-resident resident and non-resident license fees going to sweeten the federal fisheries pot will the sports, while taking from the resource, are putting damn-little back into it.

Certainly I can think of no better argument for an extensive seperhaps even a total Gulf of Georgia sports fishing preserve than sports-men's willingness to help pay

the shot for it.

KUALA LAMPUR (AP) Malaysia, a male - oriented Moslem nation, is sending a woman to the United Nations

as ambassador.

She is Phaik Gan Lim,
whose battles for human
rights have brought wide acclaim and likely a tapped
telephone. It's her first diplomette next.

Formally, she is Paun or Lady Lim, but to ambassa-dors all over the world she's "P. G."

Miss Lim's fame is as an internationally known trial lawyer, a leading art patron, a concert pianist, a gifted cook, a party worker and a

party goer.
Of her professional roles, she told a reporter, her most satisfying is one noted by the highest woman in Malaysia's government, Welfare Minister Fatimah Hashim: "Fighter for social incident" social justice."
"If I find that something

is wrong," she said, "I fight . . . if there is need, I take the case, sometimes when case, sometimes when no one else will."

Miss' Lim's delicate in appearance but' a heavyweight in action. She bro

She brought reprieve for a Chinese girl, Lee Meng, sentenced to death for Commun-Council. She later won commutations for 11 Communist guerrillas, saving them from

hanging.

Her politics has been at odds with the governing Aliance Party despite personal friendships with its leaders, and her brother, head of the left.wire. Labor. left-wing Labor party, was briefly a political prisoner. The security-conscious government's surveillance of her is rumored to have included telephone tapping.

"I don't regret any of it." she said, glancing around the tastefully cluttered fourthfloor law office she has run

to the new post . . . I suppose it's the challenge of the unknown. Anything can happen at the United Nations."



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THE ROAD STOPS HERE, at least for the time being. Highway extension is stopped on both sides of the Gawley property near Elk Lake,

while homeowners seek more money to help ease the pain of leaving home they've lived in 20 years.

Gawley's Last Stand: It's a 'Life' at Stake

By DOUG MacRAE

Gawley's Last stand is being fought on the dusty new lane of the Pat Bay Highway just this side of Elk Lake.

Ernest Gawley, his wife and two children are standing their ground in the trim white frame bungalow they built on five acres west of the highway 20 years ago.

The new road will run directly through the house and garden. The remainder of the property is sought by the Capital Regional District as parkland.

The Gawleys are determined to hang on "as long as we can," but there is a growing sense of urgency on the part of the highways

The Capital Region is negotiating for the land, and the department plans to expropriate the piece they need from them after settlement is reached.

In the meantime, the new road is bulldozed from both directions right up to the Gawley property line; and time is running

Complete Expansion

A spokesman for the highways department

A spokesman for the nighways department said the objective is to get the expansion completed in the area before the wet season late in the fall.

The department is prodding the Capital Region to conclude the deal or expropriate, but negotiations are dragging. Lawyer Herbert Matthews, representing the Gawleys, is on vacation until Aug. 2.

even though she had given him up for adoption.)

I am a 14-year-old girl and I am adopted.

I am adopted.

I don't feel that I h a ve "another" mother. These are the people who brought me up and gave me all the love I have ever known.

I can't picture myself going to another woman and saying, "Mother I love you."

And I don't see how the at

woman can expect her son to think that he has two moth-ers. A mother is a woman who gives you love, not just the woman who bears you. Thank you, Abby, for hear-ing me out. Adopted

ing me out. Adopted
DEAR ADOPTED: Thank
you for your very intelligent
letter. Now I can see your

DEAR ABBY: I am 75

years old. My husband re-cently pased away and ac-cording to his wishes, I had his remains cremated. They were returned to me in a

My husband never said what he wished done with his ashes. I have a lovely gar-

den behind my house and I wanted to bury the urn in the garden and perhaps plant

a lovely plant over it. I do not have an automobile and could not get out to the cemetery often, so I thought this

The Capital Region has offered Gawley \$4,800 per acre, and the owner is holding out for \$6,500. Settlements for properties of comparable size in the area have ranged from \$32,000 to \$46,000.

The property adjoins parkland on the shore of Elk Lake already owned by the Capital Region. All along the lake area, the Capital Region has bought land between the water and the highway for park use, turning back to the province only the strip necessary for highway expansion.

Handle Land

A highways spokesman said that to save money from the public purse, the province is letting the Capital Region handle all land acquisition to avoid duplication in negotia-

But the department is getting anxious. The spokesman said there has been much criticism of the apparent slowness of the project. He pointed out that because the road couldn't be closed while expansion is carried out, it is taking much longer than would a new highway carrying no traffic.

new highway carrying no traffic.

So the Gawleys' determination is a very understandable fly in the ointment.

Which doesn't make much impression on

"We're heartsick," said Mrs. Gawley,

whose husband is a meatcutter "I suppose it's inevitable, but we've got to hang on as long as we can. After 20 years, this place isn't a house, it's a life."

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DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A reader other neighbors over for co fee for "an hour." She stated that she was "flabbergasted" when an alarm clock went off in the hostess' kitchen in ex-actly an hour, at which time the hostess announced that the visit had terminated. She then led the guests to the

May I submit my personal experience which I think tops hers? I have twice been a guest speaker at a church in Brook, Ind., where it is the custom to terminate the sermon hour with the ringing of chimes. It is done mechani-cally, I suspect, without re-gard to whether the speaker has finished. The speaker is not advised of this beforehand. He just suddenly finds himself interrupted by a loud

in advance. Since you were not, I can understand how you could have been "thrown out" once. But twice? •P. S. I'll

is in reply to the letter signed "His Other Mother": She

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think of my idea? — Puzzled
DEAR PUZZLED: I feel
as you do. But ask your attorney to check the laws of

your state. Strange as it may seem, what one buries in his own garden is not al-

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Dedication and determina in Mrs. W. G. Eekman's one-

in Mrs. W. G. Eekman's one-woman campaign to bring English song-birds to Victoria. Now, don't stand up and shout that we already have plenty of song-birds in and around this city. Grace Eekman says "not so." And when you listen to the argu-ments she supplies with that terse statement, you're rea-

statement, you're reasonably sure she is right.

She says: 'We have birds that cheep ... birds that chatter ... birds that caw and birds that give out short calls with a certain cadence. and birds that give out short calls with a certain cadence, but, excepting our diminishing English syklarks, we do not have the song-birds you hear along the lanes of England on an early spring morning." How does Grace Eekman know? She has heard those

song-birds and she has taped their musical trills.

On a first visit she and her husband made to England "we drove on the country lanes and we stayed in country villages. Each morncountry villages. Each morning we heard the song-birds, especially the blackbirds. There never seemed to be many of them in one place but their song, clear and sweet, was all around us."

That wist here year.

That visit has been re-peated several times and on each occasion Mrs. Eekman has come home more con-vinced than ever that "the one thing they have over there that we haven't got here, are those birds."

And the question she keeps asking, over and over again, is "why can't we have song-birds ... why ... why ... why?"

Not long ago someone told her that Emily Carr, Vic-toria's famed artist and author, once had the same toria's famed artist and author, once had the same idea. So, Mrs. Eekman did some research and in the book "Growing Pains" found a chapter on birds that proved this to be true.

**Here—she confessed the confessed

captivity in a large outdoor aviary, in time they would breed a strong band of young ones that could be set free.

this to be true.
Emily Carr loved England's song-birds and she did have an idea that if some nestlings could be hand-reared, taken to Canada and kept in semi-

London, over-work brought threat of TB, and she was sent to a sanitorium in the country for a year's treatment before returning here.

The head doctor heard of the theory and suggested as she would be going back to Canada within a year, that she try the experiment while she was in the San and take some young birds home with

time. She concentrated on blackbirds and thrushes. Took the young birds, nest and all, before they could see, so her hand would be the "first idea" in their brains connected with

The young birds responded but the experiment was wiped out when Emily, who was not recovering as quickly as she hoped, was moved to London for more intensive treatment and told she could not go home to Canada as soon as averaged.

* * *

It is that episode in the life of the great artist, however, that now has Mrs. Eekman even more convinced that

She points to the fact that this is the centenary of Emily Carr's birth — Dec. 13, 1871. "What better way to com-

memorate that event than to try out Emily Carr's idea. Bring some blackbirds out here. Hand-rear the nestlings. enough, set some of the young ones free."
Already Mrs. Eekman has

been inquiring as to the feasibility of such an ambi-tious project. She has talked

whole thing is becoming a little more than one woman can handle. What she needs is a well-established

Any takers? If so, Mrs. Eekman's name is in the telephone book.

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POVERTY, SHOWN ABOVE IN TORONTO'S EAST END, IS NATIONWIDE PROBLEM

Canada's Poor Get Little Help -And Children Suffer the Most

Financial Times News Service

Canada's need for a comprehensive policy to overcome urban poverty was drama-tized this week by reports that half the children of poor families in Montreal are ill, suffering from malnutrition and retarded in their ability

But though the Montreal findings caused a stir, the problem of poverty is nationwide. According to a research report from an official of the new federal Department of Urban Affairs, Canada has a hard-core of poor. And, the study finds, government poli-cies are doing little to help.

New Approach

Creation of the urban affairs department marks a new approach by Ottawa. It is intended to shift policy from an emphasis on building houses to a broader concern

ing minister. But cabinet

Hellyer's successor, Robert Andras, succeeded in winning cabinet support after long debate — and through the convincing studies of Dr. Harvey Lithwick. Dr. Lithwick is a former

Carleton University econ-

was another warm day and the beaches were crowded with bathers and there on the

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NICE, France (AP) - The

president of Braniff Inter-

national Airlines and his wife

lost jewelry valued at \$18,000

to burglars who raided their rented Riviera Villa Wednes-

rented Riviera Villa Wednesday night. Harding L. Lawrence, 51, the airline executive, and his wife, Mary Wells, a New York advertising executive, didn't let the robbery interfere with their social schedule. They gave a party at the villa Thursday for friends.

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ntended to shift policy from an emphasis on building nouses to a broader concern with urban problems, especially the services which go monthold department. He are the with new bousing.

Such a department was the first to be released to the services which go to the servic

The study, called "Urban Poverty," is the most com-prehensive statistical descrip-tion to date of Canada's poor. The study is based on data-collected in 1967. It shows that even at a time of full employment and economic boom, there were 840,000 poor-families in Canada.

End was a group of girls handing out birth control pamphlets from a cart.

were continuing a campaign to have information on birth control handed out in city

including a 12-year-old girl and a 65-year-old man, stopped to talk and sign their

"It's really fantastic," said leader Colleen Glynn, 18. "The reaction has been favor-

"We've had elderly per

been done 10 years ago."

The girls, members of the

These are the hard-core



Robert Andras

poor, the study says, and only a few would be employable if the country could provide more jobs. In 1967, 12 per cent of the urban poor were working, but earning less than the minimum standards sug-gested by the Economic Council of Canada.

These figures would be higher now, because unemployment has generally been rising for four years. In 1967, 313,000 were out of work; this year, the number will be close to 550,000.

The study also shows that

Birth Control Campaign Goes to Beach

tee formed last year, hope to force school boards this fall to reverse their policies of keeping hands off such mat-ters as birth control informa-

"I think the reason for this is that most school board

members are male, property owners and aristocrats," Miss Glynn said. "They don't know what it's like to be in the

BRIDGMAN



in Canada live in small towns or rural areas. (They are mainly families, while many of the urban poor are unattached individuals.) But even

is that two different types of policy are needed to tackle urban and rural poverty.

Rural problems can be overcome by economic development of the poor regions. This would enrich the whole

people — would require speci-fic help to people who might never contribute to Canada's economic wealth. But as the condition of the Montreal children shows, the families of the hard-core poor are locked into their poverty. If not effort is made to help them, the problem spreads.

Modest Effect

The study says that housing policies in the past have had the poor. But it suggests that housing policy should also include "access ... to recreation, markets, social services and to family and friends."

The study does not propose a policy. That will have to be worked out through compli-cated agreements between governments — not an easy task. In Montreal, for example, the city has ignored the lack of social services for poor children; the province is

Dr. Lithwick is not the only one studying policies to help the poor. Senator David Croll's special Senate com-mittee on poverty has dis-covered widespread dissatis-faction with present policies. But he has yet to complete work on a suggested strategy work on a suggested strategy

New Drug Program To Examine Claims Made by Products

Special to the Times OTTAWA - "Will this drug

work against this ailment in this patient?" This is a question facing Canadian doctors every day of practice in this age of

chemotherapy.

The confidence each doctor has in answering the question is of particular importance to the patient. For it is the patient's health, sometimes his life, which many times depends on the best choice, being made of a particular drug for his (or her) particular ailment, whether it be for a simple skin rash, nagging arthritis, or life-endangering

More Confidence

Part of a recently-announced federal health department drug program is intended to provide doctors. and thus patients, with more confidence that drug products claimed to work against a specific condition of disease will in fact be effective.

"We are well aware that there are some drugs on the

we are well aware that there are some drugs on the market for which claims are being made by drug manu-facturers that are of dubious validity," Dr. Jeffrey Bishop, head of the food and drug directorate's (FDD) drug advisory bureau, said this

Up until now, the FDD has only had the time and man-power to go after those drugs which pose a direct health hazard through such "dubi-

Now the FDD is preparing to nethodically examine the claims of a large number of he more important therapeuic drugs, to see if their laims are valid in light of the latest scientific data. -

And the FDD intends to have manufacturers of drug products with "dubious" and unfounded claims to either eliminate these claims in

to doctors, remove the prod-uct from the market, or prove to the government the extra

It is expected most manu facturers in such an event will prefer to modify their

Dr. Bishop estimates there are about 23,090 drug products available for human use in Canada.

Probably as many as three-quarters of these were approved for sale in Canada before 1963, when a special government regulation came into effect requiring drug companies to scientifically prove the effectiveness of their new products. All drugs introduced into Canada after 1951 have been required by law to meet government standards proving their

Starting next summer, the FDD intends to begin assessing the claims of some 1,000 to 1,500 major drug products. The large majority of them will have been introduced before 1963 and therefore will have never been seriously questioned as to their effectiveness for some claims.

from outside government will be established by the FDD, with the aid of various professional medical bodies

of FDD experts, will decide may not claim their products known scientific information.

The recent and controver-sial claims and effectiveness study done for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will be just one such source of informa-tion. The NAS-NRC study of all drugs introduced in the U.S. before 1962 (when an effectiveness requirement came into effect there) has since led the FDA to declare a large number of pre-1962 drugs as ineffective or marginally effective, including many so-called combination products containing two or more drugs.

Medical Experts

The federal government plans to hire about 50 medical experts and to spend about \$400,000 a year through 1975 on the drug effectiveness and claims review study alone. a massive but slow undertak-

The FDD hopes to get the p a n e l s of non-government consultants to suggest to doctors which drugs should be the drug of choice in treating a specific disease or ailment. This would be in addition to

Air 'Safety' Under Attack

DALLAS (AP) - Air host-DALLAS (AP) — Air nost-esses, facing potential lethal cabin litter, often feel they are aviations' "forgotten people," one of them told an air safety forum here this

of the steward and steward-ess division of the Air Line Pilots Association, told representatives from the 12,000 cabin staff on 22 U.S. air-

"You and I know what it's like for us — sitting on an unsecure jump-seat without a shoulder harness, under a steaming coffee pot, dodging loose trays, forks, baggage, galley carts and even life rafts.

gers who listen to the safety announcements we make over

study of 103 "incidents" in the last decade disclosed that major difficulties were encountered in evacuating the cabin in more than 60 per major action by the cabin

properly or failed to work at all."

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A is les were blocked by carry-on baggage or galley equipment, she said, and in some instances "the exit fa-

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The other driver was Gladys Burman of Sidney.

Mrs. Davies, her daughter and the Burman woman were taken to Royal Jubilee Hos-pital, treated for minor cuts and bruises and released.

Police said total damage was estimated at \$3,600.

Deaths Feared

INDORE (Reuter) least 45 persons were feared-drowned Thursday in a cen-tral Indian river when a truck carrying them to work was

buildings and associated ser-

cices for Telesat Canada's neavy route station at Lake

Cowichan.

With work scheduled to begin by early next week, the station will be Telesat's western anchor of the domestic satellite communications system. The heavy route master station is located at Allan Park, 90 miles northwest of Toronte.

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Nicholas Memorial Award this year is Patrick White, 22, senior student in honors. English at the University of Victoria. Award is presented annually by the Victoria Daily Times to the Uvic student who has submitted the best piece of original writing to a special selection committee. It bears the name of a former Times editor, White's winning contribution was a volume of 30 poems, the major one being "Letter to an Unborn Child," completed two days Child," completed two days before the birth of his daughter, Jody alast July.

will be able to take over the telemetry, tracking and com-mand of satellites, if neces-

sary, from the master station as well as pass all forms of

communications between earth and satellites. A resident staff of about 20 engineers and technicians will

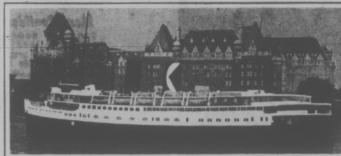
operate the station after completion in January, 1973. Telesat, meanwhile, will launch its

first satellite. Anik 1. late in

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Black said there has been little discussion between his department and the federal public works department since the Trans-Canada agreement ended in December 1970

The minister said a federal counterpart is needed to work with the provincial highways



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told a news conference here

today it's "a matter of great

chagrin" that the federal government stopped participating in the Trans-Canada

Highway agreement last year.

"The federal government can't get out of transportation," said Black, who was in Halifax on a national tour of provincial highways as presi-

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minister and that Transport Minister Don Jamieson is the

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Cabbie Roger Lindal, re-fused a licence by the police department to drive taxi in Victoria, lost an appeal of the rejection when he appeared before city council Thursday. Lindal, 32, was turned down, by police on the basis that he had a criminal record. He is

chambers, aldermen voted unanimously without debate to reject the appeal.

Compensation

announced Thursday.
Under an agreement between the labor department and the provincial workmen's and the provincial workmen's compensation boards, the fed-eral government assumed re-sponsibility for possible com-pensation costs. Many of the students are not eligible for benefits under existing federal and provincial compen-sations acts.

Injured students may apply

for benefits to the workmen's compensation board in the province in which the injury

Exam Results In Mail

Final results for all Grade 12 academic and technical students are in the mail, Education Minister Donald Brothers said today. A record number of 13.971

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Third Act Carries Performance

Room Service, Thursday at the McPherson Playhouse, the east received an ovation and some of us heaved a sigh of

The relief was because the performance had improved so

much in the second but especially in the third act.

The first act had pounded us into our seats, loud, insistent and ponderous, roar-ing like a bull and trampling like an elephant. like an elephant.

It was pound, pound — wait r a guffaw from the house that often only materilaized as a giggle — then pound some more. No let-up — only

As a whole, the cast a p p e a r e d uncomfortable throughout the first act, but then things began to improve

and the third act turned up trumps — fast, funny and finally infused with real vital-

ity.

The setting is a hotel room it gives near Broadway it gives Bob Cothran, incidentally, no chance to express his customary imagination and ingenu-

The characters are a the-

The characters are a theatrical group rehearsing a
new play which they consider
a hot property, waiting for a
backer who hasn't turned up
and dodging bills that have.
Other assorted, characters
include the hotel manager, a
hotel trouble shooter, and a
stage-struck Russian waiter.
After the first intermission,
when the actors began to find
a style and develop pace and
rhythm, there were some
effective performances.
John Krich, who is one of
the company's strongest and

headed the recovery and was responsible for much of the lift, more accurate timing and one of the neatest sight-gags

A good deal of burlesque element enters the production Having enjoyed James Berry, Eric Schneider and Graham McPherson in last in its latter phase, principally in the over-statement of cerweek's opener, A Trip Abroad, the impression was strengthened in Room Serv-ice, that these are young actors of rather excaptional Both Raymond Hunt and Duncan Regehr have good potenital, but neither were up

McPherson, as the small town author of the "hot property" can take credit for much of the success of Act

and John Getgood in a tiny role were enjoyable. Richard Galuppi's presence is always

the trouble-shooter was not tailored for him and its full comedy potential was not

Director Ralph Aften had injected some effective comedy business all through, but strangely, the most famous sight gag in the play brought a minimum of its potential response.

There were no belly-laughs and no build-uo laughter on the business of three actors donning sever al pairs of trousers, coats and shirts in preparation for "skipping."

After a very few minutes the gag became distinctly ho-

peated Saturday at 8 p.m. with the French comedy, A Trip Abroad, taking the stage tonight. Next week the two plays will continue in reper-

ant. Harriet Allen makes the best of her brief appearances and Mary Anne McNeill is' another young member of the company with talent. Her Brooklynese adenoidal speech It leaves you breathless

to the supremely difficult task of controlling farcical charac-

women's roles in the play and they are relatively unimport-

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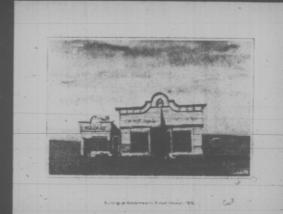
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assassmated czar of Russia.
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work into three acts and
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beighten drama, British choregrapher Kenneth MacMillan
failed to please most first-night
Covent Garden critics.

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dered family.

The financial Times described it as a rare and precious work but the London Times assessed it as an almost total disaster saved only by the brilliant dramatic performance of the Vancouver-born Miss Seymour for whom MacMillan had produced Anastasia.

"Her performance must be the main justification of the work." The Times said. "Crop-haired, drably dressed blazing-eyed and tormented, she constitution of the work." The Times said. "The Daily Telegraph said the officers with their white jackets and black trousers "kept making an incongruous suggestion of waiters."

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The ballet, the first full-length work composed by Macmillan for the Royal Ballet since his 1965 Romeo and Juliet, is a development of a one-act version he made in 1967 for the Berlin Deutsche Opera which he re-cently left to return to Covent Garden as director of the Royal Ballet:

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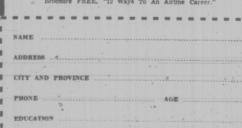
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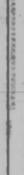
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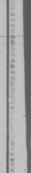














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Onion Needs Top to Grow

By HILDA BEASTALL

Breaking down the green tops has never made onion bulbs

Breaking down the green tops has never made onlon bulos grow to large size.

Like any other bulb, the onlon needs green leaves to aid feeding the bulb, and only when it has reached full size for the variety being grown should they be interfered with in any way.

Unlike most bulbs, the onion bulb will make faster growth when exposed to sun and air, with only its roots firmly anchored in the deep fertile soil.

Early in the life of an onion the gardener must begin to to remove the soil from around the tiny white bulb a little at a time, preferably by hand in the home garden for we do not want to disturb the roots.

watering should be thorough but as Hilda seldom as practical, for onions grow best in a warm soil. Freqent watering cools the soil and retards growth.

Come to think of it, onions need quite a bit of unnatural interference from the gardener in order to produce a crop in this coexist allimate. this coastal climate.

In deep muck soils, full of dark humus which hold heat and never dry out, onions are easier to grow with less care.

By the end of July in a normal summer here it is usual

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to lessen the supply of water given to onions, but the bulbs by this time should be sizing according to their variety.

By knowing the variety name and catalog description, the

gardener knows in advance whether he is growing an oinon to mature at two inches in diameter or if it should reach three or even four inches.

Fortunately, several onions have been bred of smaller rortunately, several onions have been ored of smaller sizes so gardeners may have the satisfaction of growing and maturing in our uncertain summers a crop to keep for several months after harvesting. Brown Beauty and Improved Autumn Spice have been recommended for our

When near the size indicated for the variety grown, watering is decreased, until by early August none must reach

watering is decreased, unit by early August hole most reach
the onion roots.

With full exposure above ground, the outer skins will
harden, become dry and, for some varieties, a lovely golden
brown. Others will be silvery white but perfectly dry.

If rain falls during the drying period, the crop can be
spoiled the same happens with sprinkling; the bulbs begin

spoiled the same happens with sprinkling; the butto beging growing again;

The gardener finds the onions are swelling at the necks, and this prevents them from keeping in storage more than a week or two because of the presence of surplus moisture.

A watch must be kept on the crop and the weather during the last few days of onion maturing. If rain comes overnight, get the ofiions out of the ground first thing in the morning and dry them quickly and thoroughly in a warm place.

Onion tops may be bent to the ground only when the bulbs have sized, for they will then become yellow and useless to the bulb. Watering ceases at the same time that lons are bent over.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

By FRED KARPIN

One of bridge's classic deals is the hand presented today. It came up in the National Championships of 1968. Sitting North was Leonard Harmon, of New York City. In America's representatives in the World Championships.

East-West vulnerable. South

NORTH ♦6 ♥109 ♦ 17 +QJ987652 EAST 4 0 J 7 4 3 BEST ♦ K 10 9.2 ♥ J 8 6 5.4 ♦ A Q 3 ♦ K 10 8 5 4 SOUTH ▲ A 8 5 ♡ K Q 7 2 ◇ 9 6 2 ♣ A 10 3 The bidding: South West North South West North East 1NT Pass 3NT Pass

heart five was captured by East's ace, South dropping the East's ace, south dropping the seven-spot. As East viewed the set-up, West might well have started with a six-card heart suit headed by the king or queen. So East played back his remaining heart, in the hope of establishing West's heart suit.

Declarer won this trick with his king, after which he laid down the ace of clubs, catching East's king. Eleven tricks were now there for the taking: eight clubs, two hearts and the spade ace.

Not that it made any appreciable difference in the result, but when play had ended, declarer had made 12 tricks, for West discarded all of his hearts, thus promoting South's deuce into a winner.

Since about 1950, when the "weak" notrump opening started to become accepted by many tournament players, there has been much controversy as to the merits of the bid. To those who believe well, this deal is submitted in

Pass Opening lead: Five of V.

For those who might look unbelievingly at South's opening one-trump bid, it should be stated that the North-South stated that the North-South pair was employing notrump opening bids of the "weak" variety 12-14 high-card points. Harmon, North, holding a worthless defensive hand containing eight clubs, felt that his vulnerable opponents could make a game. He was right; four spades was an easily makable contract.

So, to crowd the bidding and so, to crowd the bloding and make it tougher for the opponents to interchange information, he jumped to three notrump. Of course, if he were doubled, he intended to retreat to four clubs (which contract would have been fulfilled). Much to his surprise, however, everybody passed.

Incidentally, even if three notrump had gone down nine tricks, the loss would have been "only" 450 points. A vulnerable game in spades would have netted the opponents 620 points (trick score of 120, plus 500 for fulfilling a vulnerable game contract).

"New car. eh?" Charlie smiled. "Very nice, and they've given you a nice four figure number. Easy to re-

member."

"That's right," agreed Steve. "It's exactly one less may result (9)

"Ithe squares of its two halves."

His friend thought a moment, "I get you," he said.

"Like 24 and 53 would be the two halves if you had 2453.

That's quite something."

play? (3)

Office workers often have to take it (9)

5 Start the melody out of doors (4, 3)

originally inspired according to one's requirements, we're in Revive airmen with teal maybe! (9)

15 See 12 Across

17 See 12 Across

18 Unruffled back-street functions (6)

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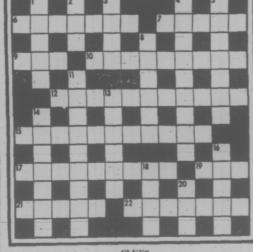
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6 Proposition becoming the more confused (7)
7 Doesn't walk with uniform there (5)
3 The network needs an

15 See 12 Across
17 See 12 Across
19 To deal with the cask, a light touch is needed (3)
21 In fun I typed number one (5)
(5)
18 An idyllic place for a bit of 22 Fine adjustment in gambling Fine adjustment in gambling venture will produce some advantage (7) unspoiled enjoyment (4) 20 Determined to make a scene in the film (3)

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JULIA. 7:30 p.m., Channel 2. Bowling is in the spotlight, and so are the amateurs. Julia takes up the sport to impress Steve who isn't taken in by the subtle gambit.

THE INTERNS, 7:30 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun). The routine of resident doctors on daily calls is graphically portrayed, from a wife's plea for the mercy-killing of her terminally ill and painwracked husband. Patients include an undisciplined go-go dancer who tosses the hospital into a turmoil, and a monk who has come from behind the monastery walls for the first time in 40 years.

THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY. 8:30 p.m., Channel 4, (Rerun). En route to an engagement, the Partridges pick up a teen-age girl hitchhiker. They later discover she's a runaway who is being sought by police. Laurie Prange guests as the runaway

THE NAME OF THE GAME. 8:30 p.m., Channel 5, Remin. This turns out to be Leif Erickson night on NBC. Right on top of his usual stand on Chaparral, Erickson shows up as a guest in "Seek and Destroy" episode, playing a powerful owner of a science research company. Dan Farrell shows up at the lab to investigate the mysterious death of a noted scientist. CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES. 9 p.m., Channels 7 and 12, (Rerun). "The Disorderly Orderly" (1964). This is a truly hilarious Jerry-Lewis movie, capped by a side-splitting chase through a hospital. Good performances by Susan Oliver, Glenda Farrell and Everett Sloane help the film along, as Jerry runs amok in the hospital. He plays the son of a doctor who flunked out of medical school and becomes an orderly in a sanitarium, What he does to the sanitarium is enough to drive anyone off his

THE ODD COUPLE. 9:30 p.m., Channel 4. (Rerun.) "Lovers Dont' Make House Calls". When Felix gets sick, they call for the doctor, who turns out to be a pretty young woman, Oscar's blood pressure starts to mount, and he develops a common malady, known as love sickness, over Felix's doctor, placed by Jersell Hotelship. played by Joan Hotchkiss.

STRANGE REPORT. 10 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun.) Epidemic — A Most Curious Crime." An illegal immigrant is found murdered, and an autopsy discloses that he was also diseased, casting the threat of a cholera epidemic over England. The victim has been murdered by a smuggling ring, which also kills the brother of Gynt's friend to keep him from receiving treatment for his cholera infection. Strange (Anthony Quayle) treatment for his cholera infection. Strange (Anthony Quayle)

A RIDE ON THE MOON: THE FLIGHT OF APOLLO 15. 10:45 p.m., Channels 7 and 12. This is the first of a series of CBS News specials leading up to Monday's blast-off. Walter Cronkite will be the anchor man.

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2—Major League Baseball 4—Bandstand (c).
5—Baseball 6—Major League Baseball 7—The Monkees 8—Signoff

11—Adventure Theatre

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A.M. 2—Tour de Terre 4—Jerry Lewis (c) 5—Dr. Doolitte

7-Sabrina (c)

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8—Animal World

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2—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner 4—Car and Track 5—I Spy 2—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner

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Musical) Gene Barry, Rhonda Fleming, Music and murder in this tale about the Gold Rush in Alaska. 7:30: Channel 13: The Panther's Claw (1942 Mystery) Sidne

Blackmer. Famous fiction sleuth Thatcher Colt solves the 8:00: Channel 8: A Very Special Favor (1965 Comedy) Rock Hudson, Leslie-Caron. A French lawyer persuades a popular bachelor to romance his problem daughter.

9:00: Channels 7, 12: The Disorderly Orderly (1964 Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Glenda Farrell. A hospital orderly's efforts to be

oful only, seem to cause chaos, 11:00: Channel 13: Murder On The High Seas (1933 Mystery) Jack Mulhall, Montagu Love, A detective on the trail of a crook

inds murder on an ocean liner.

11:05: Channel 12: The Outrage (1964 Drama) Paul Newman,
Claire Eloom, Lawfence Harvey, Edward G. Robinson. The story,
taken from the Japanese film "Rashomon," tells of a bandit who kidnaps a married couple and the startling results in the aftermath of the crime.

11:30: Channel 7: Before I Hang (1940 Melodrama) Boris

Karloff, Evelyn Keyes. A mad doctor develops a compulsio kill after injecting himself with a youth serum.

11:45: Channel 6: A very Special Favor (1965 Comedy) Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron. (See 8:00 p.m. Channel 8 for details). 11:45: Channel 8: The Man Who Could Cheat Death +1959

English Thriller) Anton Diffring, Hazel Court. A man becomes a

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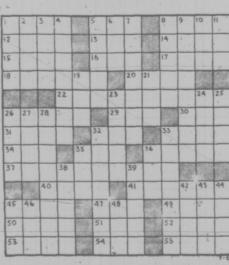
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YOUR HEALTH Dr. Walter Alvarez

we all know, some men get a shiny bald head that leaves them with some hair only above their ears and above the back of the neck. This often seems to be an inherited peculiarity, because a father and son may both have this type of baldness.

Other men get another type of "fuzzy" baldness in which as long as they live they have some hair all over their scalp. I have

seen many cases in which father and son both had this type of

According to Jean Snyder, who wrote in Today's Health on the subject, loss of some hair also bothers about 15 million women. They become anxious and worried when they notice that much hair begins to come away on their brush; they feel panicky. But they have a lot of company. After the menopause, 50 per cent of women lose some hair.

Wig sellers say that from 25 to 35 per cent of their customers are women whose hair is thinning. Last year, women spent \$750.

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Miss Snyder tells about her friend Janet, who one day found that her hair was coming out in clumps, but like many other people, she did not want to consult a doctor, because she was embarrassed; so she spent time in beauty parlors, consulting with cosmetic salespeople, and reading magazine articles. Her friends noticed that her personality changed; normally she was lively and good-natured and full of fun, but suddenly she became

morose, preoccupied and quiet. One "authority" told her to stand on her head every morning, and another said, "Brush you hair with 100 strokes a day." She was desperate.

Miss Snyder became interested in her friend's problem, and decided to see what help is available to persons with Janet's difficulty. On looking through the Yellow Pages, she found 232 listing of "sealp consultants" and beauty shops. Some ads said, "We succeed where others have failed".

We succeed where others have failed."

Not convinced by the advertisements, Miss Snyder consulted university professor who is an expert on skin diseases. That is what I did years ago, when I discovered that I was losing my hair. For me, the professor prescribed a famous French ointment which did no good. Along the way I learned that women commonly gain back some of their lost hair; also, that a certain

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amount of hair loss is normal. I have read that everyone loses up to 100 hairs a day that are replaced as new ones grow in. But even women who may be losing a lot of hair never get the type of shiny-bald head that many men get — the "hilliard-ball" head.

That a loss of hair can have something to do with our sex glands is shown by the fact that commonly a eunuch, a man who has lost his testicles, either through castration or through disease, rarely gets bald, no matter how long he lives.

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There are some unusual diseases that may causes baldness, but according to the professor of dermatology, those diseases account for only about 5 per cent of all baldness. There is a rare type of baldness that is spotty, and called ALOPECIA AREATA; it occurs in scattered areas on the scalp, about as big as a silver dollar. In time, it tends to clear up by itself.

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As the professor said, some baldness is temporary; it may be due to a high fever or to the use of certain drugs. Whenever a woman comes to me, much worried about her hair falling out markedly, I ask her first if, three months before, she had some physical or psychic shock, such as an automobile accident, or the death of a loved one, or if she went through childbirth. If she tells me that her hair began to fall out about three months after a childbirth. I san tell her not to before with a proa childbirth I can tell her not to bother with any treatment, because before long, she will have new hair coming in. What is happening is that new hair is pushing out old hair that died when she went through the strain of having her child. She will probably want to wear a wig until the new hair has come in, to save her

When Miss Snyder went to a beauty specialist, that "hair expert" suggested a couple of remedies to be applied to the scalp remedies which cost \$21.50. Then Miss Snyder went to the cosmetic counter of a department store, where they recommended a jar of "hair conditioner." When questioned, a university professor said that in his experience, such preparations usually did not grow hair. He pointed out what is logical and that is that it cannot do any good to put medicine on dead hair. The only place where medicine can work is on the follicle, the tiny tube in the skin out of which a hair grows.

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CLINTON W. POOTE.

Cosmonaut 'Alive

At Landing' NEW YORK (AP) - Busi-

ness Week magazine says it has learned that one of the three Soviet cosmonauts who died in the Soyuz 11 mission "reportedly was alive, but unconscious, when rescue teams reached him."

The magazine did not identify Thursday which of the three cosmonauts it referred to its referred to the redited its information.

to. It credited its information "high Russian scientific

Business Week said the Soviet Union still blames the death of the cosmonauts on a sudden loss of cabin pressure. But the magazine said reports circulating in Moscow said all three men were "in extreme-ly bad physical shape when ordered to return to earth after nearly 24 days in

space."
United States space officials
Rusiness Week were said by Business Week to believe that the poor condition of the Russian cosmonauts "must have been a major, if not a determining factor, in their inability to perform re-entry operations properly, including hatch-closing."

Payments By UIC Down

OTTAWA (CP) - Unemployment insurance benefit payments totalled \$77.5 million in May, down sharply from \$100 million in April, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics

reported today. The 'May fig The May figure compares with \$74.4 million paid in May last year. This year's figures do not, however, include a 10 per cent supplementary bene-fit initiated Jan. 1. Exclusive of this supple-

ment, average weekly benefits in XIay this year were \$35.26, compared with \$36.14 in April and \$35.13 in May 'Fairly Good'

Traffic victim Rick Adamson, 22, remains in fairly good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital after losing part of an arm during surgery Wed-Cross Road, was a passenger in a car driven by Joseph Thomas, 1489 Admirals, that

missed a curve on West Saanich Road about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday, hitting a tree and a power pole.
Colwood RCMP had an outstanding warrant for arrest on another matter concerning Thomas, who was treated for minor injuries

Wednesday and released.

Crowd Gathers EDMONTON (CP) - A crowd estimated at 250,000 persons witnessed a 107-unit, 90-minute parade opening the city's annual Klondike Days

summer fair. Crowds were eight to 10-persons deep on sidewalks along the 30-block downtown

a car. He was struck by a lightning bolt as he ran up the Bennett Unmoved

By Doctor Threat The B.C. Medical Association flexed its muscles at the duce such uncertainty of tenure that labs, for example, provincial government Thurswill be discouraged in their purchase of newer and better day over new laboratory licensing rules it opposes but drew only a mild and conciliforced to ignore the progress being made in this field of medicine," association presi-dent Dr. W. J. Corbett said in

atory response from Premier Bennett today. The BCMA advised member doctors it is unable to recom-mend that they apply for the licences required by both laboratories and other diag-nostic facilities under the new regulations (see also story

page 21). NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS pushed around in the dispute IDA MAY McDONALD, formerly of No. 205 — 1001 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Deceased. Victoria, British Columbia, Deceased.

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tied thereto having regard only to claims of which it then has notice.

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reasonably available" will have priority over any other licensed lab, and unlicensed labs will not be eligible for medical care insurance pay-ments after Oct. 1. "If the government wished to control that small minority of physicians who may be abusing the present system, better ways were open to them," said Dr. Corbett.

Frank L. Kitto, Executor, By his solicitor, Ernest C. McIntyre. "Cost control can also be achieved without such restrictive regulations.

People HOLLYWOOD - Actor Van Heflin, whose craftsmanshi

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brought him an Oscar and a reputation as "an actor's actor," died today, six and one-half weeks after suffering a heart atack while swimming. The 60-year-old actor died at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where he had been unconscious since of Lebanon Hospital where he had been unconscious since suffering the heart attack June 6 in the swimming pool at

VAN HEFLIN

. . . dies at 60

OTTAWA - Yippie leader

papers, make stink bombs, and what to take to demon-

professor, to serve on the president's 10-member foreign

intelligence advisory board.

The board, set up by President Eisenhower in 1956,

is charged with keeping the president informed on the quality and effectiveness of all U.S. foreign intelligence organizations and activities.

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strations.

VANCOUVER - Peter Nell Dolk says he would rather go to jail than be forced to leave Canada and Judge Les Bew-ley and immigration officials are wondering what to do about him.

The 28-year-old former new

York State resident confessed to illegal entry Thursday and admitted he was twice refused immigrant status on previous occasions. The case was adjourned to

next Tuesday. OMAHA, Neb. — Getting off on the right foot is the goal of most young marrieds, but for Charles and Maria Dillow, that's galage with the control of the cont Dillow, that's going to have wait until they get their right legs out of casts. Victims of leg fractures

July 11 when their motorcycle collided with a car, the Dillows face conyalescene of at least six months before he can return to his job as a truck driver and she as a

Abbie Hoffman's book, Steal This Book, which tells how to live off society free, has been waitress.
Dillow, 23, and Maria, 18, banned by the revenue de-partment after one shipment had entered Canada. were married almost two years ago. They settled into an apartment, and, as Maria had entered Canada.

The department decided the book is immoral.

The book explains new techniques in shoplifting, tells how to sell your body to universities and collect for several at once. Its pages are filled with explanations of how to get false identification papers, make stink bombs. it: "Things were just tarting to go well when this

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. ST. PETERSBURG, Fia. —
A 42-year-old former weightlifter accidentally starved
himself to death on a 16-ouncea-day food diet, the Pinellas County medical examiner said

Arthur William Bothmann, a 5-foot-11 former social worker, was found dead in the bathtub Monday where he WASHINGTON — President Nixon named Thursday Hun-garian-born Dr. Edward Tel-ler, popularly known as the father of the atomic bomb, to collapsed from weakness. He had been in hospital once before for under-nourishment. be an overseer of all United States foreign intelligence "He was just skin and bones," said Dr. John Shinoperations.

Nixon appointed the 63-yearner, the medical examiner. "I old physicist, now a university 90 pounds.

Mrs. Pat Shepard was waiting at a hospital for doctors to work on her daughter's broken arm when police wheeled in the body of her son, the victim of a lightning

bolt.
"Oh, my God. That's my son," the mother said, and Patrolman A. W. Monroe said the daughter, nine-year-old Julia Shepard, fell from a truck at the beach and broke

her arm Thursday. Mrs. Shepard took her to the hospital, leaving 15-year-old Dale Shepard to take care of three younger children. When a thunderstorm swept over the beach, the boy ran to the water's edge to herd the other children to the safety of

BOYCOTT

Canada.

BETTER WAYS'

he replied: "Oh, everybody can push me around, I'm not

He also commented that B.C. has "the finest group of doctors" of any province in

"We realize that, at this

the full powers it has granted

"However, these powers are

in the regulations. They exist in law. They are a threat that

causes us great concern.'

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Land Use Contract Freeze Urged

Albert Head Ratepayers Association called Thursday night for a freeze on land use contracts until detailed plan-ning has been completed in Langford, Colwood and

Metchosin area.
Forty residents met for three hours in St. Mary's Parish Hall to hear details and discuss Ocean Cement's planned 810-acre residential development in and around the Colwood gravel pit which

The natepayers opposed any use of Section 702 of the Municipal, Act, which permits designation of development areas and entering into land use contracts with developers, until Capital Regional District intil Capital Regional District

They heard an outline of the proposal from meeting chair-man George Buvyer and questions were answered by Ocean Cement consultant,

The entire project, which would be built in stages, we did involve 2.000 dwelling mits in individual houses, cluster houses, apartments, a light-rise, 125-acre golf course, here carely and a marina

hree parks and a marina.

This would not include partments in the "bowl" of the excavation which

yould be the last stage.

Metchosin Road would be relocated inland, increasing the driving length by 14

One resident said the character of the area is rural-residential and if the golf course was moved to the south, it would blend natur-

south, it would blend naturally into the area.

Spence-Sales replied that the golf course is planned on depressed land which is not suitable for habitation.

Two residents said the marina site at Albert Head Lagoon is a bird sanctuary area. Spence-Sales said he was unaware of this.

SEWAGE QUESTIONED

Tony Roberts, planning director for the regional district, said it appears likely that there will be an outfall at Albert Head which would also erve urban Langford and Colwood, but no firm decision

point the use of the develop-tient area concept in the funicipal Act, Spence-Sales and Ocean Cement's proposal

Before the Judge

arged before Judge William der with possession of cotics for the purposes of rafficking and contributing to uvenile delinquency.

He was remanded to July 29

George Jones that the accused had been before him recently on other matters and self from the case regardless

emarks concerning Buckner n the other case and in airness he would not take the

Buckner was charged with his wife earlier in the year on three charges of possession for the purposes of traffick-

Buckner had the offences against him dismissed by Ostler while his wife was convicted on three possession

charges.

Mrs. Buckner was sentenced by Ostler to 20 months in prison in late May and at the time gave Buckner a severe lecture for escaping convic-

involvement under oath and protected by the Canada Evidence Act.

* * * Wilma Catherine Bruce, 47, of 1407 Fort, was fined \$300 in traffic court Thursday by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for having a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent while being care and control of an

She was also prohibited from driving for two months.

William George Laing, of 240 Wilson, was fined \$300 for being in care and control of an auto while impaired. He was grohibited from driving for three months.

* * *
Ronald H. Maxwell, 40. of 814 Royal Oak, was fined \$300 tor impaired driving and was prohibited from driving for four months except when rights.

Esquimalt MLA Herb Bruch

"The reason we put out the concept of the development area was so that the total concept could be taken into account. You could make more of a mess of an area on a 10-acre subdivision than in the total concept."

the total concept."

But some residents
responded that Ocean Cement,
because of its large land
holding, could apply for the
development are a process
while small land owners were restricted by 10-acre subdivision minimums.

One resident said the gravel pit has been an eyesore for 50 years and expansion of the pit will make it worse. He urged Metchosin Road be relocated along the waterfront for a

Spence-Sales said the road was planned to be relocated inland because of future excavations, in which the pit area would be "sculptured" into steps to permit housing

work for Ocean Cement detended the company's plan, saying "I would challenge

anyone to come up with a better proposal to beautify that area."

Ratepayers association

secretary Mrs. Shirley Wilde said "from beginning to end said "from beginning to end it's a commercial project to make money." She said low-cost family rental units will draw welfare recipients.

of the project, Colwood director Dick Emery said it was only 'in principle, it does not obligate the board to accept any part of it. The board has not been committed to the project 'i.

CITY STUDENT WINS GREENE AWARD

James Nemec, of 1409 Bay Street, Victoria, has been named one of five winners of the Nancy Greene scholarships awarded annually by the B.C. government.

The awards are for excellence in athletics, scholastics is community activity.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said there were 96 applicants.

Each scholarship is valued at \$500.

Nemec excelled in basketball and volleyball at Victoria

Other winners were Michael Canieron, Bralorne; Janet Clarke, North Vancouver; Robert J. Dornan, Aldergrove; Eileen Gatzke, Oyama.

Rezoning Bid Limitations Passed

of times a developer can pursue the city for a change in zoning to accommodate a

single project. a Council narrowly approved a motion by Ald. Ove Witt to restrict applications for rezoning to one a year for each proposed development.

Under previous regulations, a developer could submit up to four proposals a year as

and have to repeatedly face the expenses of a lawyer as in

the Spencer Farms fiasco."
But he thought Witt's motion had been conceived hastily, and suggested the

TOKYO (AP) - A sharp each succeeding plan was quake jolted Tokyo and sur-rejected. rounding areas early Friday This meant repeated debate by the Advisory Planning Commission, public hearings at the expense in time and money of ability and the company of the company o cal Agency said the quake had an intensity of two on a Japanese scale of seven.

of further debate.

He said such debate should include a look at the entire rezoning system, including the role in city planning of the Advisory Planning Commission, which he termed an "anachronism" whose "confidential, in camera deliberations and appointments should be open to public scrutiny."

Aldermen voted 3-3 on the

Aldermen voted 3-3 on the motion, with Witt supported by Pollen (I changed my miad; this is a good first step" and Ald Hugh Ramsay Voting against were Aldermen Harold Olafson, Clyde Savage and Percy Frampto With Mayor Courtney Haddock in hospital recuperating from a heart attack, the tiebreaking vote was cast

tions.

Tom Christie.

The ruling becomes effec-

dealing with rezoning applica-

Victoria city council Thursday approved a request from the Centennial Committee for use of the playing field on the park. The idea has the blessing of city parks administrator Cliff Bate.

The Centennial Committee originally had planned to stage the show, with supporting entertainment, three times at Royal Athletic Park Aug. 16 and 17.

ment goes along with the

idea, the famed RCMP Musi-

cal Ride will be staged free of

evening of Aug. 17. .

The plan lost favor when the provincial government

If the provincial govern- demanded a 50 per cent share of gross receipts from sale of tickets at \$1.50 from adults and \$1 for children

Free Ride Proposal

Up to Province

cal ride will be staged free of charge at Beacon Hill Park twice on the afternoon and evening of Aug. 17.

A spokesman for the committee said the show could be expected to lose more than evening of Aug. 17.

2.000 under those terms, considering the \$3,500 cost of soil cover at Royal Athletic Park. Such cover would not be needed at Beacon Hill.

The committee decided that if the show was going to lose

money anyway, as many Victorians as possible should have the opportunity to seems. The committee had predicted 6,000 would pay to see the Ride, and hoped as many as 30,000 would turn out for the free shows.

Approval for the new plan is needed from the provincial



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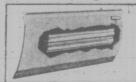
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AIR BLACKMAIL ATTEMPT FOILED

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter)—Police arrested and ques-tioned five men today after a domestic airline handed over what appeared to be \$66,000 at Sydney airport to prevent their planes from being blown up.

The extortion money in fact consisted of Australian \$10 bills wrapped around wads of paper and added up to only \$130 cash, police said.

The live arrested men included two South Africans and at least one Australian.

A police spokesman said a woman had Manded a bag containing the dummy ransom to a man later identified as a 24-year-old South African, at Sydney's Mascot Airport. The man had then boarded a Brisbane plane.

Police boarded the jet minutes later and escorted away two men. One was later released. They also seized a brown leather bag containing clothing and a .38-calibre revolver, the spokesman said. The other four men were arrested in

Peking Cautious Entertaining Bob

(Special to The Times)

PEKING - In Canada Robert Stanfield never seemed like a difficult man to entertain. Rather the opposite in fact. But in China things are different and the Conservative Leader of the Opposition may find himself being handled rather warily now that he has arrived here for a five-day visit.

It is not that the Chinese do not like him, not at all. It is simply that he is, after all, dedicated - albeit in his own quite proper way - to the overthrow of their new friends in power

from a country with which China has no relations, or

Chinese cared.

hinese will take care not to

But even then there was a difference, for it was Attlee's

SHUTDOWNS, NOT FINES THE ANSWER

Williston said today that the final answer for industries that refuse to co-operate with pollution control rules is shutdowns, not fines.

Flaborating on a speech gave Thursday in Vancouver, Williston said prosecution of offending companies is not

"If people are not going to co-operate, in the final analysis, they should not be allowed to operate."

The minister said deadlines can be set for companies to use available methods to clear up pollution and failure rate would result in

Ontario Said Facing Election

TORONTO (CP) - The Globe and Mail says that Premier William Davis has decided to call the legislature back for a short session in September as a prelude to a

sources close to the premier, said the Conservative government is expected to present the fall session with a package of legislation and a number of announcements 'designed to make it look as

A man was in critical

ehest following a shoot-out between police and suspected car thieves near a waterfront. The man in

condition in hospital today

with a bullet wound in the

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Suspect Wounded

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) taken to Lions Gate Hospital



VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1971

Security Sweep Nets Suspected IRA Rebels

BELFAST (AP) — British troops and police rounded up 30 suspected guerrillas of the outlawed 1 r i s h Republican Army early today in the biggest security sweep since the army moved into Northern Ireland two years ago.

All but six were released after questioning. The six will appear in court on charges of terrorist activities.

favor of recognizing Peking, and the Chinese showed their appreciation: The best of tours and an audience with Premier Chou En-lai,

If it all proved uncomfortable for the government in Canberra it is unlikely the Chinese cared. So far this year, 860 persons have been arrested and 460 convicted on 1 errorism charges and sentenced to jail for terms ranging from six months to seven years.

About 3,000 troops and police took part in today's dawn raids in mainly Roman Catholic districts.

The action followed a night-of clashes between troops and guerrilla gunmen, and riots in which troops arrested at least

patrols came under moderate-ly heavy fire three times and

were two men with bullet wounds. One of them had been tarred and feathered, a traditional IRA punishment

thought to have paid a visit when he was leader of the Labor opposition at West-minster. been in progress for time, and that a er of documents had

Army border patrois were strengthened to prevent the IRA smuggling explosives, a ms and ammunition from "hot" centres in Ulster to the sanctuary of the Irish Repub-

In Belfast, the search con-centrated on Roman Catholic areas which are known IRA

All have been the centre of

tant majority and the Catholic, and largely pro-republican, one-third of the popula-

Outside the capital, raids

Lurgan, Portadown, Armag Dungannon, Coalisland and

list was Londonderry North-ern Ireland's second city and

BROWN CHALLENGES WILSON'S INTEGRITY



George-Brown, the Opposi-tion's most outspoken peer, stepped into the Labor party's feud over British entry to the Common Market with a per-sonal attack today on Labor Leader Harold Wilson.

Leader Harold Wison.

Lord George-Brown, for a
while Wilson's foreign minister during the last Labor
government, a cc us ed the
opposition leader of quoting from top secret cabinet docu-

Commons debate on market entry.

In his letter, Lord George-Brown accused Wilson of quoting "v.e.ry selectively from the record of highly confidential talks which he and I had with heads of government and foreign secretaries of the Common Market countries in the early Market countries in the early part of 1967."

Research Aid Sought the said in an Ondurman

Health Minister Ralph Loff-mark will request funds for

cofic Addiction Foundation of British Columbia through fed-eral cost-sharing programs. Douglas Denholm, executive director of the foundation, said Thursday night Mr. funds from Ottawa through

ister Phil Gaglardi to submit proposals through the Medi-care Act and the Canada Assistance Act. Mr. Denholm

The health minister had Ottawa make a direct grant

Sudan Coup **Leaders Shot**

Sudanese radio reported a leader of the shortlived pro - Communist coup in Sudan, Maj. Hassem El-Atta, and three of his top aides were executed today by a firing squad.

day after being overthrown Monday. A radio in Khar-toum, the Sudanese capital, said he had approved the death sentences, handed down by a court martial.

In addition to Atta, those reported condemned were Col. Abdul Moneim Mohammed Ahmed, commander of the 3rd Armored Division; Lt.-Col. Osman Hussein, Col. Osman Hussein, commander of the presidential guard, and Capt. Muawiya Abdul Hay, a member of the seven-man rebel junta.

There was no confirmation by Omdurman radio or by Arab news agencies of a London report that a fresh outbreak of shooting had taken place around the presi-

Omdurman reported thousands of Sudanese surged through the capital immediately after the funeral of 19 army men who died in Thursday's fighting, demanddeath to the criminal enemies of the people." *

The presidential guard and the 3rd Division were the army units which spear-headed the coup against

TOKEN UNITS

Sudan is still under a state of emergency and a dusk-to-dawn curfew has been pro-claimed.

-Token units of the Sudanese armed forces led throngs of Sudanese in the funeral of "martyrs" who fell defending

East news agency said hundreds of thousands of Sudanese workers, students, tribesmen and government servants marched in an "awe inspir-ing" funeral at the Nile side city of Omdurman, across the river from Khartoum.

Two other key plotters—Lt.-Col. Babakr El-Nur, who had been named president, and his chief aide, Maj. Farouk H a m a d allah—were under detention in Libya, where

REPORT COMMUNISTS

Within hours of his swift radio broadcast: "I pledge on behalf of the armed forces that we will protect you against all conspiracies."

In his broadcast, Nimeiry thanked the Sudanese people for standing fast against a "shabby plot."
"I hopeeveryone and every

member of the armed forces

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MAN WINS \$50,000 FOR SECOND TIME

PASSAIC, N.J. (AP)-Leo Berna has won the \$50,000 grand prize in the New Jersey state lottery for a second time. Winning the first time — Jan. 28 — for the 67-year-old retired restaurant owner was a one-in-a-million chance, but his wife

Islanders Escape Beer Drought

drought in British Columbia, but most watering holes on Vancouver Island will avoid the shortage because the Victoria

More than half the beer more than half the beer parlors on the lower mainland will close next week if the strike and lockout at Labatt's and Molson's in Vancouver

"If the strike is prolonged through the next four or five days, 80 per cent of the hotels supplied by Molson's and Labatt's will probably close.

supplied draft beer to about 65 per, cent of beer parlors in the province. "Most of them will sell bottled beer in their cocktail lounges and only the smaller hotels that don't have

In Victoria, Frank Burger, president of King's Hotel, said his beer parlor and those at the Goldstream Inn and the

self Molson beer.

He said the hotels can't switch to another brand because the Liquor Control Board only allows changes twice a year and the changes have to be made abead of have to be made ahead of

Victoria is not on strike or locked out. Negotiations are in progress with a local of the brewery workers union difstill exist."

The chancellor said developments in the months ahead

Both Burger and Liquor Control Board chairman, Wil-ham Bruce said not all Vancouver Island beer parlors

face a shortage.
"It shouldn't be as bad on Wancouver Island as o mainland," Bruce said.

NO STOCKPILING

The Liquor Control Board has issued a directive prohibprohibits beer outlets from placing orders larger than before the strike-lockout.

The directive is designed to

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Mark

Likely

The 57-year-old chancellor, dropped the hint at a news conference in which he reviewed his coalition government's achievements at the half-way mark of its four-year mandate.

mandate.
The Bonn government un

The Bonn government unhooked its currency from the U.S. dollar May 10 and has since let it float to find its own level. At the time Economics and Finance Minister Karl Schiller said that after then "floating" of the mark had succeeded in reversing the flow of dollars into Germany, it would be returned to its official rate of 3.66 marks to the dollar.

3.66 marks to the dollar.

called for a return of the mark to its old rate, once the floating of the mark had attained its objectives."
Brandt said. "Today nobody can say with certainty whether these circumstances still evist."

formal revaluation of the mark is necessary.

LONG

brewery is still running.

Revalued continue, James Vernon, president of the B.C. Hotels Association, said Thursday.

cocktail lounges will try and stay open with whatever bottled beer they have," he

CAN'T SWITCH

Gorge Hotel will run out of beer next week because they

brewery but they did not have information on how many will

PROBE

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) -Environment Minister Jack Davis said Thursday it will to compete research on a gas pipeline through the Mackenzie Valley. "We have not seen any major stumbling blocks as yet "but we have to be sure."

for a gas line," Davis said, on a three-year, \$15-million program of ecology studies over the Mackenzie corridor

apartment building. A second man was in custody after police were called to the Park Royal When police arrived and blocked off the entrance to a parking garage, the two men-came out with pistols and

THATCHER . . . dies at 54

Ex-Premier Thatcher Dies at 54

REGINA — Ross Thatcher, 54, the bombastic, unorthodox Saskutchewau maverick who thundered through 30 years of politics with an obvious dis-dain for convention, died

his career as a socialist and later developed a distaste for socialism which at times approached open hatred.

His death came at a low point in his political career, just one month after his

Liberal party went down to defeat at the hands of his arch-enemies.

He died in his sleep about 4 a.m. in his Regina home of a heart attack, a brief announcement from his execu-

tive assistant said.

Thatcher, premier of Saskatchewan for seven years. was chosen in 1959 to head

His party was toppled from power June 23 when the New Democratic Party headed by Allan Blakeney swept 45 of the 60 seats in the legislature. Thatcher entered public life as a Moose Jaw alderman,

holding that position from 1942 to 1944, and was a member of Parliament from 1945 to 1955.

A commerce graduate from Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., Thatcher entered provincial politics when he became Liberal party leader in 1959 and was first elected to the legislature in 1969.

to the legislature in 1960.

After the Liberal defeat,
Thatcher said he would remain as leader for a maximum of a year or until the party was able to choose a

by the NDP's forerunner, the

"Now I have a chance to be on the constructive side.

The anti-socialist per-sonality of the former premier was a strange transi-

for Moose Jaw-Lake Centre.
That was back in 1945 and
10 years later he turned his back on the party and later "I am opposed to socialism

and all its stands for."

The firebrand politician who once was ordered out of the to kick open the doors of the

leader in 1959.

former role of opposition leader at a session of the legislature opening July 28 was a heavy-set man with receding hair and an almost boyish grin.

He was at his best during legislative debates, which gave him an opportunity to harangue the NDP.

A former hardware merchant in his father's store and a cattle breeder. Thatcher was born May 24, 1917 at Nevelle, Sask.

the former Adrah L. (Peggy) McNaughton of Calgary and for the same reasons hundred of thousands of other joined

He was married in 1937 to

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World Bank Called 'Rich Man's Club'

again as something of a rich man's club that keeps the interests of its donor mem-bers too much in mind in

bers too much in mind in dealing with poorer nations.

The 118-member bank is more interested in protecting the investments of its lenders than in trying new economic and social development strategies, says British economist Teresa Hayter in a recent book called Aid as Imperialism.

or \$408.1 million this year will include a \$50 million grant to the bank. Most of the bank's income comes from the interest on its loans and from sales of bonds.

Canada's grant will be to the Industrial Development.

the Industrial Development Association, a bank subsidi-

The government has been raising the ratio of its multi-lateral aid to bilateral aid, feeling there is less danger of political interference through international agencies than in national agencies than in

omic policies puts pressure on poor borrowers.

The bank has threatened to cut city aid, as well as promising future aid, to bring about policies it—and its lenders—support, she writes. The book itself has become

a minor cause celebre.

The World Bank paid for Miss Hayter's original study of the aid programs of the bank, the International Monetary Fund—a sister agency—and the U.S. government Agency for International

Development.

But when officials saw the bitterly-critical manuscript, they refused to publish it. It was like being pecked on the nose by a pet duckling, one official said.

Miss Hayter then sold it to a commercial publisher (Pen-

She concludes that inter-national aid agencies do not simply sit down with poor nations to solve development problems or make sugges-

Distillers to Build Facilities in Japan

M. Bronfman, 42, newly-elected president of Distillers Corp.-Seagrams Ltd., said the multinational company expects to have a distillery operation in Japan in about 21/2 years.

He made the statement during a news conference shortly after his election to succeed his father, Samuel Bronfman, who died July 10 at the age of 80.

A brother, Charles R. Bronf-man, 40, was elected execu-tive vice-president of the Montreal-based corporation, the world's largest distilling organization.

Edgar Bronfman, president color brontman, president of Joseph E. Seagram and Sons Inc. of New York, had been a vice-president and director of the parent firm since 1955, and Charles Brontman has been a vice-president and director since 1958.

Charles Bronfman also is president of the House of Seagram Ltd. of Montreal. The House of Seagram is responsible for Distillers Corp-Seagrams Ltd. interests in Canada, Jamaica and Israel. SIGN AGREEMENT

The new president said an agreement has been signed with Japan's Kirin Brewery, which controls 60 per cent of that country's beer market, to build a distillery on a 50.50 basis. Under Japanese laws, for-

eign firms are not permitted to hold more than a 50-per-cent interest in companies operated in Japan.

corn and wheat sagged right from the start with losses of more than 2 cents in corn producing season's lows in all deliveries.

Wheat was less colotiles.

Edgar Bronfman said the company also is interested in fault and the company and

Southam Buys Another Plant

TORONTO (CP) Southam Press Ltd. announced today it has purchased all the shares of Canprint Holdings Ltd. in Montreal and Offset Print and Litho Ltd., Toronto.

Southam said the company

Southam said the company and its subsidiaries will be operated by existing management as a division of Southam Printing Co. Ltd., a Southam

Printing Co. Ltd., a Southam Press subsidary.

The pruchase was from Hazell Sun Overseas Ltd., a subsidiary of the British Frinting Corp. of London, England, and a Canadian minority shareholder. No purchase price was disclosed.

Firm Makes Cunard Offer LONDON (AP) - A giant

London investment firm is taking its bid for control of the Cunard Steam-Ship Co. the Cunard Steam-Ship Co. directly to Cunard stock-

holders.
Nigel Broackes, chairman of Trafalgar House Investments, said Thursday his firm will not wait for a reply from holders. Cunard's board of concerning the \$62.4 million takeover offer.

Trafalgar House made its offer to buy Cunard 3½ weeks ago. The Cunard board has ago. The Cunard board has not yet formally replied to the bid.

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that policies on which they themselves have decided are adopted by the governments

probably support them and try to contribute to the success of the policies.

"If they are not, the international agencies are concerned. to ensure that

Sometimes the agencies have demanded specific policies as a condition of their

"Right-wing and military dictatorships with little or no concern for development, in the sense of raising the standards of living of all sections of the community, are acceptable, and indeed typical recipients of aid so long as they offer the prospect of economic and financial stability."

cial stability."
In short, "the international agencies are in fact pursuing policies which distract atten-

tion from, and frequently conflict with, action to improve the conditions of life of the majority of Latin Americans," the area given deepest study by the author.

She says the agencies have

She says the agencies have not even been successful in reaching their own misguided

goals.

When growth does occur, it occurs in cities. Land reform and non-productive spending

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hoping to receive aid. "If governments are, in any case, pursuing such policies, the international agencies will

they change . . .

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Interest Rates to Level Off

By AB KENT Business Editor

Supply-demand factors in the economy are expected to the economy are expected to raise long-term interest rates to the 10 per cent level by year-end, a Toronto insurance executive said Thursday.

Floyd H. Bragg, senior vice-president in charge of Canadian operations for Prudential

western tour of branches and a look at the provincial a look at the provincial economic climate and poten-

He said short-term lending He said snort-term lending rates are pointing upward and said long-term rates show indication of a slight rise to around 10 per cent, at which borrower resistance will set in. The available money supply would be shorter meanwhile, Bragg said.

GREATER INTEREST

Factors indicate that economic growth in the two westernmost provinces will be greater than in the rest of Canada, according to Bragg's

By BOB DOUGLAS

OTTAWA (CP) - Train

crews sometimes outnumber passengers on winter runs of

Canadian transcontinental passenger rains.
But summer business

booms, with passenger occu-pancy reaching 85 per cent on Canadian National's Suptr

These seasonal variations

create one of the main problems as the Canadian

transport commission sifts through 231 briefs in an attempt to work out a policy of integration for the two

transcontinental services op-erated by CN and Canadian

The commission is expected

to call for public reaction on

The integration—or rationalization—of the two services has been undertaken because the Super Continental and CP Rail's Canadian lost \$30 million in 1969.

BALANCE NEED, COST

The commission has de-clared the two lines unecon-omic but ordered them to continue operating, with up to 80-per-cent subsidy for losses

from the federal government, while it looked into meshing

a final integration proposal.

Continental.

and B.C. generally have proven to be among the soundest areas for long-term investment.

Prudential's mortgage vestment in Victoria at the end of last year was just over \$15 million, primarily in real on nearly 1,500 dwelling units.

The value of commercial and industrial loans and bonds held in B.C. is \$130 million, or about half the company's \$257 million total investment in the province.

ROLE OVERLOOKED

Prudential policyholdings in B.C. total only \$37 million by comparison, Bragg said. He felt the public often overlooks the role of investment by the major insurance firms of Canada.

Further diversification with-in the industry is seen by Bragg for the next few years. New policy plans and prod-ucts will be marketed to add

requested from the public and

The commission said the

aim of the study is to "develop a basic transcon-

tinental passenger service which will justify whatever cost there may be to the federal treasury and which will satisfy the needs of the travelling public."

The cost to the federal government would be \$24

million annually to continue operating the transcontinental

trains at the present level of

The commission is looking at the possibility of ending needless duplication of service

and reducing frequency of operation.

One of the recurring themes in the briefs submitted to the

commission is a proposal to reduce service in winter while maintaining the same general daily service on both The Canadian and the Super Con-tinental in the summer

Under this plan, there would be transcontinental

would be transcontinental service six days a week out of Montreal, Toronto and Van-couver in the winter. The Super Continental and The

Canadian would each operate three times a week. Both trains now operate daily.

LESS SERVICE FOR SOME

It would mean that the main centres served by both railways — Montreal, ·To-

railways Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver — would have daily
service in the winter but
transcontinental trains would
pass through other municipalities only three times

Another frequent proposal

from Montreal and Toronto.

There are also suggestions for introducing lunch counters

on the transcontinental trains

objections to such reductions in service. The Canadian Railway Labor Association told the commission Wed

continue to be served daily

Millionth Visitor

FORT STEELE (CP)
Annie May Miller of Duncan
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ALLIED COSTS

The agrement signed today

The agreement signed today covers purchase of 4.75 acres alongside the hospital to the south. The land and allied costs such as paying Victoria for the closing of Humboldt Street and relocating services.

will cost taxpayers about 1,118,000.

It is an historic document in another way. Apparently only an exchange of funds remains to consumate transfer of the

institution from the founding Sisters of St. Ann to the community, represented by the public Southern Vancou-ver Island Hospital Society.

The growth and complexit of the hospital operation have

led the Sisters in recent years to plan its transfer to public status. They are making a gift of their equity in it estimated at \$4 million.

The Sisters' nursing history

n the community predates

on the community predates Confederation. They arrived at Fort Victoria in 1858 and treated their first patients in a tiny log cabin. The present hospital was launched in 1876. Since 1969, expansion has been delayed by arguments

over who would hold title to the land needed for growth,

what the therms of any lease would be and whether or not Belleville Street should be

decided they would no longer offer for sale all of their seven or so acres beside the

hospital. Delays and confusion

were adversely affecting the schools they also operate.

Throughout the furore Vic-

Ralph Loffmark have been at

odds on the proposed exten-sion of Belleville Street. The city wanted it to meet traffic

needs and Loffmark opposed it as interfering with the

it as interfering w hospital's functioning.

TINY LOG CABIN

By the Way (Heh, Heh)

Where're the Papers?

this morning and with representatives of four parties involved, there was quite a crowd milling around.

As the great moment drew near — after almost two years

of debate and confusion - one official edged up to another and asked, sotto voce: "By the way, where are the papers?"

The papers?

The agreement — the copy everyone is to sign!
Although everyone had received copies to study, there wasn't one in sight now.

Then, just a few moments late, a lawyer arrived with a copy in his briefcase. Everyone signed.
"Typical of the whole business," muttered an observer

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HOW IT CAME

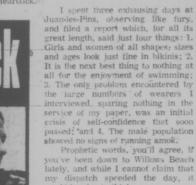
The Bikini Story Across 200 Years

Quite the most interesting thing, to me, in the nostalgic exercise of backward glances and comparisons that attended our centennial caper, was the remarkable evolution of ladies' bathing costumes from the mohair knickerbocker-blouseskipt of the past to the eeny-weeny bikini of today.

I realize that this may fortify the opinion of the letter-writer "Heartsick" who accused me this week of being in the service of Sodom and Gomorrah (you remember Sodom and Gomorrah used to come on right after Simon and Garfunkel), but the fact is my interest in thesubject is rooted in pure professionalism and is not

at all that of an obscenior citizen.

Some years ago — I can't remember exactly, but it was the year when the hula hoop was very big — I was sent by my paper to the French Riviera to file a report on the bikim in its native lair. That was the year in Canada when, all across the country; great big burly perspiring policemen were dragging nice cool young ladies off the beaches because their costumes were thought to be a threat to public decency and morality, a notion that, I daresay, would still meet with the



The whole history of sea bathing and the appropriate attire for it, as I have been discovering this week, burrowing back in old periodicals and reference works at the library, is a story fully as fascinating as any of the transformations in our scriety.

of the transformations in our society.

When I wrote from the Cote d'Azur, for instance, that the bikini was "the next best thing to nothing."

I'd no idea that, two centuries ago, nothing was just exactly what the ladies of Britain wore when a dip in the briny first became a fad.

in a white-painted wooden box, mounted on four wheels, known as "the bathing machine." This cumbersome affair was dragged into the water by a pony. The bather then slipped into the shallow water, bare as a grape, but screened by a canvas canopy called "the modesty hood." Even so, chaps being as wicked as they are — eh, Heartsick? — there was an attempt at the fine old art of ogling. It's recorded that at Margate, in 1888, an enterprising

ogling. It's recorded that at Margate, in 1888, an enterprising entrepreneur set up telescopes and a sign promising "A Peep at the Mermaids." Even then, nobody under-estimated the power of a woman. One historian, Benjamin Slade, looking back on that period, makes the significant comment: "How curbusly revealing of the nature of man that viewing the canvas sides of the modesty hood should prove more ftillating than any throng of women bathers in the costumes of today." A perceptive chap, Mr. Slade,

The modesty hood was around for 90-odd years. The athing machine, itself, survived until the First World War Some, in fact, are still to be seen at Brighton and other

The first daring costumes, worn in public, consisted of g cloaks of flannel or mohair ("fabrics selected not to cing immodestly to the figure") which were tied about the chin and hung. Shroud-like, to the ankles so that only the hands and the feet were revealed. Even so there were critics nd spoil-sports who tut-tutted at such bražen naughtiness.

toward the end of the century, a one-piece garment made of heavy wool or laminated layers of cotton and with a skirt that extended to the knees to meet with black or white cotton

It wasn't until 1900 that males and females moved from their separate beaches to a common beach for mixed bathing, a fact which had the clergymen of the day predicting all

Curiously enough, sea bathing in those years was not onsidered fun but a cure for human ills, particularly, as a nedical bulletin of the day records, melancholia, the negrims, hydrophobia, flatulence and gout. This notion still crisists in Britain I have seen myself, poor old folks being toted to the cruel sea at Brighton or Bognor Regis for "the cure." very often Iatal.

Sea bathing was done under doctors' orders and, to quote from yet another historian, 'dipped', before breaklast and to spend the rest of the day recovering from the shock."

Winter bathing was especially recommended since it was deemed to close the pores of the skin, possibly forever and ever, and the miserable patient had to take the stuff internally, as well, since a tumbler of sea water was prescribed before the immersion:

All in all it seems miraculous that anyone discovered that the ocean might be enjoyed.

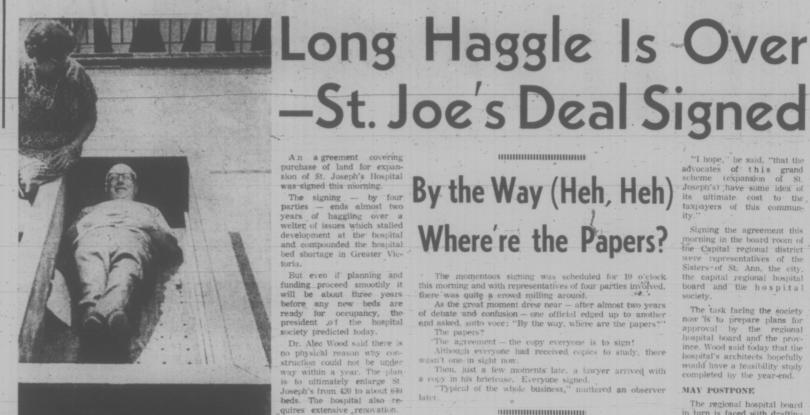
Boswell records that Dr. Johnson took a dip one morning

London and, moreover, lived to tell the tale.

It was the steamboat that introduced bathing for pleasure as we know it now. Sailing vessels converted to paddle-wheel power began regular summer excursions to Gravesend Sheerness, Herne Bay, Margate, Ramsgate and the other month while he remained at home and did whatever it

The railways then took Londoners even farther afield, especially to Blackpool, though the doctors warned against it because of "bad air in tunnels" and the ill-effects of speeds that went-clear up to 25 miles an hour.

So came the cheap excursion and with it the song "I Do Like To Be Beside the Seaside" and "There's Something in the Seaside Air Makes You Feel That You Don't Care," and before you knew it the ladies were showing their dimpled knees and their dimpled elbows and the bikini was just a



PLANTED IN A PLANTER? William J. Main of 4108 Hawkes models a makeshift casket for wife Gladys this week in mall adjacent to Provincial Museum. The recently-installed planter will contain flowers rather than corpses, however.

Davis to Decide Fishing Reserve

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis will decide whether from Sheringham Point to William Head when he re-turns from the Arctic this

attended by representatives of

AREA REDUCED

The department's proposal The department's proposal was that the sports fishing reserve in that area be reduced from eight to four miles offshore. No commercial fishing has been allowed

Area fisheries director Rod Hourston said today that the results of the meeting were as he had expected, with the the cutback and the commerhould be made open to then ised that studies would be carried out to decide whether the reserve resulted in better

NOT FAIR TEST

Hourston said that st had shown that there been no marked inc been no marked increase since the ban had been in

Safeway Pleads Not Guilty

Canada Safeway Ltd.

court here. Judge William Ostler re-Judge William Ostler re-manded the case to Aug. 10

earlier with failing to give Craig Butler, 22, of 175 Robertson, a refund on four-tins of soft drink between June 17 and 20 at the Safeway store at 1950 Foul Bay Road

Robertson is a founding member of Project Recycle, a colunteer group to householders how to get their garbage back into the con-sumer system.

The group is alded under the federal Opportunities for

Youth program.

study had been carried out by the department, using a commercial troller, even though it He added that the sport

straight line, but zig zag. that the salmon do not move

ment had admitted Thursday that the possibility of tidal

meeting.

These evaluations will be put before Davis when he returns to Vancouver this

SHIP MOVEMENTS DEPARTMENT

Camsell in Coronation Gulf, Ready in Kitsilano, Racer in Sand Heads patrol area, Doug-In an earlier agreement the uadra in port, Rider patrol area, Van-postpone decision on extendlas and Quadra in port, Rider

a puff of summer wind? Look

chicks of this year's crop,

shepherded by their anxiously-

calling mother. These are the young birds that have so far

Perhaps the fledglings were bona; fide orphans. It's much more likely that the mother

LITTLE BROWN LEAVES this. Don't try to raise them Keep them warm, and call the SPCA. scurrying along a roadside in

closer. They may be quail such call will be turned over

escaped life's numerous hazards — a list that includes the household cat, and does Don, who has pulled off the extraordinarily difficult feat of saving young quail any number of times, dropped in not exclude the well-meaning Faithfully each early sumthe other day to tell me that the latest batch of squeakers mer when the wildlings are hatched I get calls that go along nicely. "Our children brought some baby quail home. Their mother must have deserted them, or been killed. How do

Incidentally, even an SPCA officer must have a permit from the Fish and Wildlife branch before he's allowed to keep wild creatures in temporary captivity. I should point out, too, that such permits are not casually

lurked nearby. In any case, My own procedure with the only avdice I can offer is , wild infants may strike you

as hardhearted. I leave 'em strickly alone — this from a reluctant conviction that nature knows best.

At J0:40 A.M. Saturday, a bus with Mexican plates will roll off a dogwood ferry at Swartz Bay into an emer-gency that calls for fast

> On the bus are 41 girl On the bus are 41 girl students on tour from Guada-lajara. They are chaperoned by two nuns and a priest, and they are looking forward to visiting Victoria, as others from their school have done

> Their guide and interpreter will be Spanish-speaking school teacher Terrence Janies, who is coming south from Courtenay to meet the party. A church hall in View Royal will provide a roof, and except for one item, every-

thing promises to be hunky Although the senoritas have

ments to supplement these

lend one or the other are asked to get in touch soonest with Mr. and Mrs. John James, 114 Burnett, (phone 479-2767). Mrs. James assures me that cots or air mattresses loaned will be returned to owners'

She adds that anyone who can help with pickup and delivery to the church will be

Sooner if not later, I expect that a federal license fee will be extracted from the salt-water sport fisherman. And to The task facing the society now is to prepare plans for approval by the regional hospital board and the province. Wood said today that the hospital's architects hopefully would have a feasibility study completed by the year-end.

its ultimate cost to the

Signing the agreement this morning in the board room of the Capital regional district

the capital regional hospital board and the hospital

MAY POSTPONE

The regional hospital board in turn is faced with drafting in over-all spending progra to produce more acute-care hospital beds and putting if to years and have the question restates that the eventual decision on the road extension of health and of highways at is one for the relevant cabinet ratepayers in, a referendum.

There is a question of whether the St. Joseph's plan will be processed in time to include in an already-delayed regional referendum. The rethe matter at their council meeting Thursday afternoon, voting unanimously in favor gional hospital board may decide to postpone the vote traffic studies only. That of Loffmark's draft, But not drew a blast from Loffmark before Old. Ove Witt de-

Lab Licence Changes 'Financial Forceps'

laterally amend that agree-ment recently and have the decision based on technical

member said Thursday there are serious implications for doctors and patients — meaning everybody — in new provincial licensing regulations for medical laboratories. For the first time the government has chosen to interfere with the way doctors practice medicine, he said. And there are ramifications to the regulations which could mean patients won't get the medical help science has now made possible.

The Oak Bay MLA was commendments to the Medical Services Act which:

Require all medical laboratories to be ligensed.

• Give priority to use of ublic over private labora-

Limit the kind of laboratory tests a doctor can perform in his office and still have them qualify for payment by Medicare.

Restrict the right of

doctors to refer patients to laboratories in which they have a financial interest.

In an effort to untangle the situation at last the heads: minister nine days ago produced a draft purchase agreement and considerable pressure, particularly on the city, to approve it.

In an effort to untangle the situation at last the heads: "blunderbuss" approach to a pair of legitimate problems which could have been handled in a much simpler and easier fashion, said Wallace:

cial companies and of labora-tories in which doctors have a financial interest.

In each case it's a question of whether some doctors would over-utilize the kits of labs, order more tests than are really needed. Fees for tests are paid by the medical

doctors won't use the services

Council Hikes Pay -Urges Wage Curb

Victoria city council will ask the Union of B.C. Munic palities to urge the federal government to institute wage and

Council approved a motion Thursday which drew attention the high percentage increases being negotiated in pix-

vincial labor contracts. Council also voted to raise salaries of department heads

Coureil also voted to raise salaries of department heads and professional assistants 2 per cent, retroactive to Jan. 1 this year—and another 7½ per cent effective last July 1.

Other raises approved: a salary increase to \$1,881 per month for the senior medical health officer effective Jan. 1, and another hike to \$2,022 effective July 1: a raise for the municipal manager to \$2,195 per month effective July 1. Council noted a report by the B.C. Mediation Commission showed that wage increases in half the contracts negotiated this year have ranged from 10 per cent to 37½ per cent. More than 93 per cent of these settlements were for more than 7 per cent.

Victoria civic employees were the only ones in the than 7 per cent.

Victoria civic employees were the only ones in

vince to stick with the federal government's 6 per cent

Don't gather from this that I'm going to enjoy shucking out each year for yet another license. My point is that until sport troller, moocher an bucktailer are putting the money where their mouth are in this matter of the salmon sport fishery, our claims to full consideration will ring just a little hollow.

The established fact of resident and non-resident license fees going to sweeten the federal fisheries pot will be provided a provide fisherman's contention that the sports, while taking from the resource, are p

Certainly I can think of no better argument for an extensive—perhaps even a total—Gulf of Georgia sports fishing preserve than sports-

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Cosmonaut 'Alive At Landing

'NEW YORK (AP) — Business Week magazine says it ness Week magazine says it has Jearned that one of the three Soviet cosmonauts who died in the Soyuz 11 mission "reportedly was alive, but unconscious, when rescue teams reached him."

The magazine did not identify Thursday which of the three cosmonauts it referred to. It credited its information

to. It credited its information Business Week

Soviet Union still blames the death of the cosmonauts on a sudden loss of cabin pressure. three men were "in extreme-ly bad physical shape when ordered to return to earth after nearly 24 days in

Space."
United States space officials were said by Business Week to believe that the poor condition of the Russiah cosmonauts "must have been a major, if not a determining factor, in their inability to perform re-entry operations' properly, including hatch-

Payments By UIC Down

OTTAWA (CP) - Unemployment insurance benefit payments totalled \$77.5 million in May, down sharply from \$100 million in April, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics

reported today.

The May figure compares with \$74.4 million paid in May last year. This year's figures do not, however, include a 10 per cent supplementary benefit initiated Jan. 1.

Exclusive of this supplement, average weekly bene-fits in May this year were \$35.26, compared with \$36.14

Fairly Good

in April and \$35.13 in May

Traffic victim Rick Adam-Hospital after losing part of an arm during surgery Wed-Adamson 2116 Keating Cross Road, was a passenge

in a car driven by Joseph Thomas, 1489 Admirals, that missed a curve on West Saanich Road about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday, hitting a tree and a power pole.
Colwood RCMP had an outstanding warrant for arrest on another matter concerning Thomas, who was treated for minor injuries Wednesday and released.

Crowd Gathers EDMONTON (CP) A crowd estimated at 250,000 persons witnessed a 107-unit, 90-minute parade opening the city's annual Klondike Days

summer fair. Crowds were eight to 10-persons deep on sidewalks along the 30-block downtown route, some of whom police route, some of whom police said began arriving to stake claims to sidewalk vantage

rovincial government Thurs-

day over news laboratory

licensing rules it opposes but

The BCMA advised member

doctors it is unable to recom-mend that they apply for the licences required by both laboratories and other diag-nostic facilities under the new regulations (see also story

IDA MAY McDONALD, formerly of No. 205 1001 Douglas Street Victoria, British Columbia, Deceased.

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Asked whether he would be NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS pushed around in the dispute,

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the ROYAL TRUST COMPANY. In announcing the new regulations last month, pro-

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vincial secretary Wesley Black said a hospital laboratory which is "adequately and

BETTER WAYS'

purchase of newer and better equipment, and may be

forced to ignore the progress

he replied: "Oh, everybody

He also commented that B.C. has "the finest group of doctors" of any province in

reasonably available" will

have priority over any other licensed lab, and unlicensed labs will not be eligible for

medical care insurance payments after Oct. 1.

achieved without such restric-

· People

HOLLYWOOD - Actor Van Heflin, whose craftsmanshi brought him an Oscar and a reputation as "an actor's actor," died today, six and one-half weeks after suffering a heart attack while swimming. The 60-year-old actor died at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where he had been unconscious since suffering the heart attack June 6 in the swimming pool at his apartment.

VANCOUVER - Peter Neil Dolk says he would rather go to jail than be forced to leave Canada and Judge Les Bew-ley and immigration officials are wondering what to do about him.
The 28-year-old former new

York State resident confessed to illegal entry Thursday and admitted he was twice refused immigrant status on previous occasions.

The case was adjourned to

OMAHA, Neb. off on the right foot is the goal of most young marrieds, but for Charles and Maria Dillow, that's going to have to wait until they get their right

legs out of casts.
Victims of leg fractures
July 11-when their motorcycle
collided with a car, the
Dillows face convalescene of at least six months before he can return to his job as a truck driver and she as a

waitress.
Dillow, 23. and Maria, 18, were married almost years ago. They settled into an apartment, and, as Maria put it: "Things were just starting to go well when this happened."

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. ST. PETERSBURG, Fia. —
A 42-year-old former weightLifter accidentally starved
himself to death on a 16-ouncea-day food diet, the Pinellas County medical examiner said Arthur William Bothman

a 5-f o o t-11 former social worker, was found dead in the bathtub Monday where he collapsed from weakness. He had been in hospital once before for under-nourishment "He was just skin and bones," said Dr. John Shinner, the medical examiner.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. Mrs. Pat Sliepard was waiting at a hospital for doctors to work on her daughter's broken arm when police wheeled in the body of her son, the victim of a lightning

90 pounds.

"Oh, my God. That's my son," the mother said, and

collansed. said the daughter, nine-year-old Julia Shepard, fell-from a truck at the beach and broke her arm Thursday. Mrs. Shepard took her to the hospital, leaving 15-year-old

Dale Shepard to take care of three younger children. over the beach, the boy ran to the water's edge to herd the other children to the safety of a car. He was struck by a lightning bolt as he ran up the

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OTTAWA — Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman's book, Steal This Book, which tells how to live off society free, has been

banned by the revenue de-partment after one shipment had entered Canada.

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The department decided the book is immoral.

The book explains new techniques in shoplifting, tells how to sell your body to universities and collect for experient to one to the control of the co

several at once. Its pages are filled with explanations of how to get false identification

papers, make stink bombs and what to take to demon-

WASHINGTON — President Nixon named Thursday Hungarian-born Dr. Edward Tel-

ler, popularly known as the father of the atomic bomb, to

be an overseer of all United States foreign intelligence

Nixon appointed the 63-year-old physicist, now a university

professor, to serve on the president's 10-member foreign intelligence advisory board.

The board, set up by President Eisenhower in 1956, is charged with keeping the president informed on the quality and effectiveness of all U.S. foreign intelligence organizations and activities.

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AIR BLACKMAIL IN SUDAN ATTEMPT FOILED

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter)—Police arrested and questioned five men today after a domestic airline handed over what appeared to be \$66,000 at Sydney airport to prevent their planes from being blown-up.

The extortion money in fact consisted of Australian \$10 is wrapped around wads of paper and added up to only \$130 cash, police said.

The five arrested men included two South Africans and at least one Australian.

A police spokesman said a woman had handed a bag containing the dummy ransom to a man later identified as a 24-year-old South African, at Sydney's Mascot Airport. The man had then boarded a Brisbane plane.

Police boarded the jet minutes later and escorted away two men. One was later released. They also seized a brown leather bag containing clothing and a .38-calibre revolver, the spokesman said. The other four men were arrested in

Peking Cautious Entertaining Bob

(Special to The Times)

PEKING - In Canada Robert Stanfield never seemed like a difficult man to entertain. Rather the opposite in fact. But in China things are different and the Conservative Leader of the Opposition may find himself being handled rather warily

It is not that the Chinese do not like him, not at all. It is imply that he is, after all, dedicated - albeit in his own quite proper way - to the overthrow of their new friends in power

SHUTDOWNS, NOT FINES THE ANSWER

Williston said today that the final answer for industries that refuse to co-operate with pollution control rules is shutdowns, not fines.

Flaborating on a speech he gave Thursday in Vancouver, Williston said prosecution of oftending companies is not

"It people are not going to sis, they should not be allowed to operate."

The minister said deadlines can be set for companies to use available methods to

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

MINES

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with a bullet wound in the

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from a country with which China has no relations, or even relations that are In that case he would be

easy and there would be no quessiness in Peking about embarrassing his political opponents. That much is clear enough from the treatment handed Gough Whitlam leader of Australia's Labor here two weeks ago.

Whitlam came pledging to end Australia's Taiwan ties in appreciation: The best of tours and an audience with Premier Chou En-lai.

If it all proved uncomfor able for the government in Canberra it is unlikely the Chinese cared.

'A DIFFERENT BIRD'

But Stanfield is a different ort of bird and it is likely the Chinese will take care not to tete him too much, for fear of implying some cooling in their attitude towards Pierre Tru-

though Clement Attlee is thought to have paid a visit when he was leader of the

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Suspect Wounded WEST VANCOUVER (CP) taken to Lions Gate Hospital A man was in critical in neighboring North Vancouver, was shot from about 300 feet away as he tried to condition in hospital today

chest following a shoot-out between police and suspected car thieves near a waterfront dentified as Anthony Dolezec.

were two men with bullet wounds. One of them had been tarred and feathered; a

traditional IRA punishment for delectors.
Security officials said the raids were the natural consequence of inquiries which have been in progress for some time, and that a

Security Sweep Nets

OUCH! THAT SMARTS! Model

Linda Hope had no choice but to do

her duty . . . a kiss for beard con-

test winner Pat Flaherty of Myrnam.

outlawed Irish Republican

Army early today in the

So far this year, 860 persons

The action followed a night

Some of the IRA suspects were believed to have slipped across the border into the Irish Republic before the searched started.

Army border patrols were strengthened to prevent the IRA smuggling explosives, arms and ammunition from

e been arrested and 460 victed on terrorism charges and sentenced to jail for terms ranging from six months to seven years. Liberia Chief Dies LONDON (AP) - President About 3,000 troops and police fook part in today's dawn raids in mainly Roman

William V. S. Tubman of Liberia died today in the London clinic. He was 75.

strongholds, among them Ardoyne, Falls, Ballymurphy, Springfield and Whiterock. All have been the centre of

Alta., at Edmonton's Klondike Days

kissing booth. And, of course, wince

or not, kissing is all part of the fun

of the celebration. (CP Wirephoto)

repeated roots and late of bomb and machine-gun attacks on troops brought in two years ago to head off civil war between the Protestant majority and the Catho-

were launched in Newry, Lurgan, Portadown, Armagh, Dungannon, Coalisland and

ern Ireland's second city and longtime flashpoint.

guerrilla gunmen, and rioss in Research Aid Sought out Communists and traitors. He said in an Omdurman radio broadcast: "I pledge on realing broadcast: "I pledge on radio broadcast: "I p

patrols came under moderate-ly heavy fire three times and VAN COUVER mark will request funds for

Douglas Denholm, executive Loffmark has agreed in writthe Hospital Insurance Act.

Black and Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi to submit proposals through the Medi-care Act and the Canada Assistance Act, Mr. Denholm

The health minister had cost-sharing funds from the federal government, insisting Ottawa make a direct grant

Sudanese radio reported a leader of the shortlived pro - Communist coup in Sudan, Maj. Hassem El-Atta, and three of his top aides were executed today by a firing squad.

Coup Leaders Shot

Nimeiry was restored to power by army units Thursday after being overthrown Monday. A radio in Kharfoum, the Sudanese capital, said he had approved the death sentences, handed down by a court marking. by a court martial.

In addition to Atta, those reported condemned were Col. Abdul Moneim Moham cot. Andui soneil monan-med Ahmed, commander of the 3rd Armored Division; Lt.-Col. Osman Hussein, com-mander of the presidential guard, and Capt. Muawiya Abdul Hav, a member of the seven-man rebel junta.

There was no confirmat by Omdurman radio or by Arab news agencies of a London report that a fresh dential palace in Khartoum.

Omdurman reported thousands of Sudanese surged through the capital immedi-ately after the funeral of 19 ing "death to the traitors . of the people.

The presidential guard and the 3rd Division were the army units which spear-headed the coup against Nimeiry.

TOKEN UNITS

Sudan is still under a state of emergency and a dusk-to-dawn curfew has been pro-Suspected IRA Rebels

armed forces led throngs of Sudanese in the funeral of "martyrs" who fell defending Nimeiry against a quenched

Reporting this, the Middle East news agency said hun-dreds of thousands of Sudanese workers, students, tribesmarched in an " awe inspir-ing" funeral at the Nile side city of Omdurman, across the river from Khartoum.

Two other key plotters—Lt.-Col. Babakr El-Nur, who had been named president, and his chief aide, Maj. Farouk H a m a d allah-were British Overseas Airways Corp. airliner Thursday while on their way from London to

REPORT COMMUNISTS

Within hours of his swift behalf of the armed forces that we will protect you against all conspiracies.

In his broadcast, Nimeiry thanked the Sudanese people for standing fast against a "shabby plot."

will stand alongside us and

munist party and arrest him Continued on Page 2

MARGARET PREGNANT: BABY IN DECEMBER

OTTAWA (UPI) - Margaret Trudeau, Prime Minister Trudeau's wife of four months, is pregnant and expecting a baby in December, the Prime Minister's office confirmed

A spokesman for the Prime Minister would say only that "Mrs. Trudeau is expecting a baby in December."

Islanders Escape Beer Drought

drought in British Columbia, but most watering holes on Vancouver Island will avoid the shortage because the Victoria brewery is still running

parlors on the lower mainland will close next week if the strike and lockout at Labatt's and Molson's in Vancouver continue, James Vernon, president of the B.C., Hotels Association, said Thursday.

"If the strike is prolonged through the next, four or five days, 80 per cent of the hotels supplied by Molson's and Labatt's will probably close,"

65 per cent of beer parlors in the province. "Most of them will sell bottled beer in their cocktail lounges and only the smaller hotels that don't have cocktail lounges will try and stay open with whatever stay open with whate bottled beer they have,"

In Victoria, Frenk Burger, president of King's Hotel, said his beer parlor and those at the Goldstream Inn and the Gorge Hotel will run out of

He said the hotels can't switch to another brand be-cause the Liquor Control Board only allows changes

Victoria is not on strike or locked out. Negotiations are ferent from the local involved in the Vancouver strike-

Control Board chairman, William Bruce said not all Vancouver Island beer parlors are served by Victoria's brewery but they did not have

NO STOCKPILING

capacity. The LCB directive prohibits beer outlets from placing orders larger than

ensure that available beer Continued on Page 2

Revalued Mark

Likely

half-way mark of its four-year

The Bonn government unhooked its currency from the
U.S. dollar May 10 and has
since let it float to find its
own level. At the time
Economics and Finance Minister Karl Schiller said that
after the "floating" of the
mark had succeeded in reversing the flow of dollars
into Germany, it would be
returned to its official rate of
3.66 marks to the dollar.
"In May, circumstances

"In May, circumstances within the Common Market celled for a return of the mark to its old rate, once the floating of the mark had attained its objectives," Brandt said. "Today nobody

opments in the months ahead will determine whether a formal revaluation of the

LONG PROBE

INPVIK. N.W.T. (CP) Environment Minister Jack Davis said Thursday it will through the

Mackenzie Valley.
"We have not seen any major stumbling blocks as yet "but we have to be sure.

on a three-year, \$15-million program of ecology studies over the Mackenzie corridor



THATCHER . . . month after defeat

Ex-Premier Thatcher Dies at 54

REGINA - Ross-Thatcher thundered through 30 years of politics with an obvious dis-dain for convention, died

his career as a socialist and later developed a distaste for socialism which at approached open hatred.

He died in his sleep about 4 a.m. in his Regina home of a heart attack, a brief an-nouncement from his execu-

Thatcher, premier of Sas-katchewan for seven years, was chosen in 1959 to head

the Liberal party, a climax of more than 30 years in public

power June 23 when the New Democratic Party headed by Allan Blakeney swept 45 of the 60 seats in the legislature.

Thatcher entered public life as a Moose Jaw alderman, holding that position from 1942 to 1944, and was a member of Parliament from 1945 to 1955.

A commerce graduate from Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., Thatcher entered provincial politics when he became Liberal party leader

in 1959 and was first elected to the legislature in 1960.

After the Liberal defeat, Thatcher said he would remain as leader for a maximum of a year or until the party was able to choose a

party was able to choose a

the destructive side of government." he said in 1964, the year he ended a 20-year reign by the NDP's forerunner, the Federation. Now I have a chance to be

on the constructive side."

The anti-socialist personality of the former premier was a strange transi-

tion for the man who was first elected to political life as a CCF member of Parliament 10 years later he turned hi

"I am opposed to socialism and all its stands for."

The firebrand politician who once was ordered out of the Saskatchewan legislature during debate and who once tried° to kick open the doors of the

eader in 1959.

would have returned to his former role of opposition leader at a session of the legislature opening July 28, was a heavy-set man with receding hair and an almost

He was at his best during legislative debates, which gave him an opportunity to harangue the NDP.

A former hardware mer chant in his father's store and a cattle breeder, Thatcher was born May 24, 1917 at

Nevelle, Sask. the former Adrah L. (Peggy) McNaughton of Calgary and they had one son, W. Colin.

"I joined the CCF in 1941 for same reasons hundreds of thousands of others joined Continued on Page 2

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EDMONTON (CP) crowd estimated at 250,000 persons witnessed a 107-unit, 90-minute parade opening the city's annual Klondike Days summer fair.

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persons deep on sidewalks along the 30-block downtown

People

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1971-39

HOLLYWOOD - Actor Van Heffin, whose craftsmanship brought him an Oscar and a reputation as "an actor's actor," died today, six and one-half weeks after suffering a heart at tack while swimming. The 60-year-old actor died at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where he had been unconscious since suffering the heart attack June 6 in the swimming pool at

VANCOUVER - Peter Nell Canada and Judge Les Bew-ley and immigration officials are wondering what to do

about him. The 28-year-old former new York State resident confessed to illegal entry Thursday and admitted he was twice refused immigrant status on previous occasions.

The case was adjourned to

OMAHA, Neb. off on the right foot is the goal of most young marrieds, but for Charles and Maria Dillow, that's going to have to wait until they get their right

leg fractures July 11 when their motorcycle collided with a car, the Dillows face convalescene of at least six months before he can return to his job as a truck driver and she as a

Dillow, 23, and Maria, were married almost years ago. They settled into an apartment, and, as Maria "Things were starting to go well when this happened."

ST. PETERSBURG; Fla. lifter accidentally starved himself to death on a 16-ounce a-day food diet, the Pinellas County medical examiner said Thursray,
Arthur William Bothman

a 5-f o o t -11 former social worker, was found dead in the bathtub Monday where he collapsed from weakness. He had been in hospital once before for under-nourishment. "He was just skin and bones," said Dr. John Shin-

ner, the medical examiner.

estimated he weighed about

90 pounds. ORMOND BEACH, Fla Mrs. Pat Shepard was waiting at a hospital for doctors to work on her daughter's broken arm when police wheeled in the body of her son, the victim of a lightning bolt

"Oh, my God. That's my son," the mother said, and collapsed.

said the daughter, nine-yearold Julia Shepard, fell from a truck at the beach and broke her arm Thursday. Mrs. Shepard took her to the hospital, leaving 15-year-old Dale Shepard to take care of three younger children. When a thunderstorm swept

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Bennett Unmoved By Doctor Threat

day over new laboratory licensing rules it opposes but drew only a mild and concili-* The BCMA advised member BOYCOTT

doctors it is unable to recom-mend that they apply for the licences required by both laboratories and other diag-nostic facilities under the new regulations (see also story NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IDA MAY McDONALD, formerly of No. 205 — 1001 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Deceased. Victoria, British Columbia, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 580, Victoria, B.C., before the 20th day of August, 1971, after which date the Executor the parties of the claims of which it then has notice.

Frank L. Kitto, Executor, By his solicitor, Ernest C. McIntyre.

The B.C. Medical Associa- "Annual licensing will protion flexed its muscles at the provincial government Thurspurchase of newer and better equipment, and may be forced to ignore the progress being made in this field of medicine," association presi-dent Dr. W. J. Corbett said in

> The possibility of a boycott by doctors on the new licensing rules failed to stir Ben-Asked whether he would be pushed around in the dispute, he replied: "Oh, everybody can push me around, I'm not a dictator."

He also commented that B.C. has "the finest group of doctors" of any province in Canada. 'BETTER WAYS'

In announcing the new regulations last month, pro-

vincial secretary Wesley Black said a hospital labora-tory which is "adequately and

reasonably available" will have priority over any other licensed lab, and unlicensed lab will not be eligible for medical care insurance payments after Oct. 1. "If the government wished to control that small minority of physicians who may be abusing the present system, better ways were open to them," said Dr. Corbett.

achieved without such restric-

VAN HEFLIN . . dies at 60

Abbie Hoffman's book, Steal This Book, which tells how to live off society free, has been had entered Canada The department decided the book is immoral.

The book explains new techniques in shoplifting, tells how to sell your body to universities and collect for

filled with explanations of how to get false identification papers, make stink bombs, and what to take to demon-WASHINGTON - President-Nixon named Thursday Hungarian-born Dr. Edward Tel-ler, popularly known as the father of the atomic bomb, to be an overseer of all United States foreign intelligence

Nixon appointed the 63-yearold physicist, now a university professor, to serve on the president's 10-member foreign intelligence advisory board.

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